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TOUR EAST WITH BODIES OF SLAYERS

TRADE FLEET MAY BECOME PART OF NAVY

Merchant Marine Should Be Developed as Auxiliary Weapon, Admiral Says

FOLLOW BRITAIN'S LEAD

Struggle Over U. S. and Private Ownership Continues Between Factions

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Although the Geneva conference was intended as a step to reduce armament, it may turn out so far as the United States is concerned that the entire question of shipping policy will be reopened on the basis of the needs of national defense.

Admiral Hilary Jones, president of the general board of the navy, wants a merchant marine developed as an auxiliary weapon, because the British have opened the eyes of the American chaval men of the reliance placed by the British navy on merchantmen which can be converted into scout ves sels and commerce raiders. The contest between the

which advocates government ownership and operation and the school which wants private operation has been at times enlivened by considerations of national defense but the issue has been for the most part incidental. The private ownership group usually points to the way in which the Ameri can government commandeered such merchant ships as were in the hands of private owners and argues that the same thing can be done. The big question, however, is whether private owners will be willing to follow government specifications in constructing their vessels so as to make conversions into a warship an easier matter than was the case when the vessels were taken over in 1918.

HELPS TRAIN OFFICERS The navy has an interest also in coning of officers and crews though this porary alimony. is done in European countries by a close working arrangement between Instances is given in consideration of

such control being permitted. The sentiment of the naval contingent will for the most part be in favor of a continuance of the government ownership and operation. In this connection, the shipping board has just made public a report on the cost of onomies it had effected for the benefit of the American shippers of grain the defendents. and cotton, especially when foreign

time of the British coal strike. The shipping board points out The argument then comes down to ly circumstantial evidence, regardless whether the government will be will- of its strength. ing to appropriate sixteen million dol lars for a continuance of governmen operation or whether the principle in volved of getting the government out of business is larger than the actual sums appropriated.

HOUSEMAID IS CLUBBED BY YOUTH IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee -(P)-Etizabeth Heidel housemaid. was clubbed by an unidentified young man Monday night the was not seriously injured.

She Blew In **Every Penny** In Wardrobe

Vee-Vee was dressed to kill. in a green evening gown to match her eyes and a beautiful Spanish Shawl to protect her from the cool breezes. All ready for her vacation now. and pity the poor man who looks into those eyes. She looks like every inch a princess, but she's only a penny princess, for she spent every cent she possessed for her

You'll want to read about Vec-Vec's quest for beauty and popularity in Anne Austin's newest serial. "The Penny Princess," which starts today in the Appleton Post-Cres-

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BRYAN DECORATIONS STOLEN, DAUGHTER REPORTS TO POLICE

Racine-(P)-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, who appeared at the chautauqua here Tues-day notified Chief Baker by letter from Jacksonville, Ill., that a traveling bag containing decorations presented to her father by foreign rulers was missing and, it is believed, was stolen here.

A Turkish deco. stion, a red enameled star and a brooch surrounded by rubies and diamonds are held by her to be priceless on account of the association. she told the chief. Listed among the many valuables is a bronze Egyptian cat which is - thousand or more years old and which was valued as a "luck piece." "

Costly wearing apparel and toilet articles also were contained in the black leather traveling bag on' which are the initials "R. B. O."

CHAPLIN DIVORCE **MAY COST MILLION**

Settlement and Expense asters. Items Are \$950,000 Not **Counting Comedian's Costs**

Los Angeles- (A) -Charles Chaplin's price of domestic peace Tuesday provided a wealth of figures for the enjecture and gossip of the moving picture-going and newspaper-reading worlds that know of the film jester and his marital difficulties.

Sixty-two minutes in court Monday in which the graying comedian's young wife, Lita Grey Chap!'n, won an interlocutory decree of divorce, which probably will cost the actor in excess of a million dollars. His wife ,according to the property

settlement introduced at the outset of the court hearing, will receive \$625,-000 of the million dollar total. To the small sons placed in the wife's custody, goes a trust fund of \$200,000. Other items included \$10,000 as Mrs. Chaplin's expenses since the separation in November, \$22,000 estimated reis being provided, \$71,000 in interest rine because it can assist in the train- and the \$14,000 already paid in tem-

These, with miscellaneous items swell the total to \$950,000, not countthe shipping companies and the navy; ing the comedian's attorneys fees and in fact the government subsidy in some the cost of preparing for the trial.

START TRIAL OF INDIANS FOR MURDER OF DRUGGIST

Ashland-(49)-Jerry Pero and Paul operating government cargo ships Moore, Indians charged with the murwhich reveals that a ton of cargo was der of M. F. Marks, 78, Odanah drughandled in the nine months ended sist, last February, went to trial be April 1, 1927, at 63 cents less than in fore Judge G. N. Risjord in circuit the same period of the preceding year, court Tuesday. District Attorney G. The board directed attention to the ec- A. Johnson appeared for the state and Cadigan and Cadigan of Superior, for

The two men were arraigned and Connage was being withdrawn at the the drawing of a jury started. Four vomen were among the first twenty jurors called for questioning. Three of moreover, that the reduction of 63 the jurors were excused before the atcents a ton came as the government torneys completed their questioning handled a million tons more cargo one of them, James B. Hoppenyan, bethan the previous year. The entire cause he was acquainted with the murcost of the shipping board for the fis- dered man and felt that the acquain cal year beginning July 1, last, is now tance would prejudice his opinion, and estimated by the board to be not in the others. Frank J. Blahnik, and excess of \$16,000,000. This is a saving James Kelley, because they could not, of \$3,000,000 over the previous year- they told the court, convict on mere-

BODY OF ESTRANGED WIFE IS FOUND IN ILLINOIS

Streator. III.-(P)-The body of Mrs. C. Hill an oculist was found Tuesday puried in the basement of her home. Fractures on the skull indicated murofficers uncovered the body after Dr. governor. Hill had previously found the basement floor had been removed.

Streator officers have instituted a earch for Harry Hill. 22, the woman's son who is a traveling representative for an advertising firm.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED AT WAUPACA

Waupaca-An unidentified man was killed here Saturday night when he fell from a Soo line train while riding the blinds. According to papers found in the man's clothes his name is James Lenwood, but no ciew to his address was found. South American coins found in his pockets led authorities to believe he had recently been in South American shipping pervice.

The body was taken to the Holly undertaking pariors and was interred Monday in the Waupaca cemetery.

FIRE DESTROYS SHEDS OF RACINE METAL COMPANY

Racine - (P) - Fire Tuesday night unday afternoon. destroyed the sheds of the Racine

FLIERS LEARN LESSON FROM LOST PLANES

Land Planes May Be Barred from Water Flights as Result of Tragedies

San Francisco - (P) - While the search for the lost fliers in the Dole race from the Golden Gate to Honolulu continued with unflagging zeal though dying hope, efforts to derive profits from the flights lessons were under way Tuesday, just one week af ter the start of the 2,400 mile air mar-

As 40 naval vessels and a fleet of observation planes fruitlessly searched the greedy Pacific's waves for the six men and the girl who made up the crews of the Golden Eagle, the Miss Doran and the Dallas Spirit, Licut. Benjamin Wyatt of the navy air corps, who inspected the planes and their compasses for the flight committee declared that two indisputable lessons had been learned from the flights dis

LEARN TWO LESSONS First-All planes to undertake over

vater flight should have a thoroughly adequate test under full load. Second-Land planes should be prohibited from making extended overwater flights.

Pilot Arthur C. Goebel and his navigator, W. V. Davis, whose monoplane Woolarco won the \$25,000 first prize in the Dole race, issued a joint statement at Honolulu, agreeing with Wyatt's second contention. They predicted the development of a large amphibian monoplane, tri-motored and capable of taking off from water even under unfavorable sea conditions. Orders were received from Washing ton, for the navy to keep the search

EXCHANGE SYMPATHY Stevens Point, —(A)— The families of Lieut, Vilas Knope here and Miss Mildred Doran, Flint, Mich., lost Pa-

for the missing fliers until Thursday.

cific fliers, have extended mutual sympathics by wire.. ceiver's fees, \$60,000 to be paid for The following telegram, signed 11:15 Monday morning after he had tions was received but the crossed the street against the signals. persed quietly shortly thereafter. In next five years while the trust fund and Mrs. N. J. Knope, parents of the officer blew his whistle as an Boston crowds that filled the streets trolling a government merchant may to Mrs. Chaplin on delayed payments, flight plane in which the Flint school ignored the whistle and the officer the executions in silence. Dispatches teacher was a passenger:

"During these anxious wearisome iours, may we express our heartfelt sympathy and sincere wishes that soon we will hear that our loved ones have been found."

The Knope family immediately dispatched a reply. Prayers for the safety of the fliers have been offered from the church which Knope attend-

VALLEY DAIRY COMPANY MANAGER RESIGNS POST

Carl Gerlach, manager of the Valley of \$2,500. Dairy Products Co. since its organization several years ago, resigned his position Monday. He has made no definite plans for the future but expect to remain in Appleton, it was understood. No successor has been ap-

NORMAL SCHOOL REGENTS FORMING STATE BUDGET

Madison-47-The board of normal chool regents, meeting here Tuesday and Wednesday, is making an attempt e form a new budget for the state

The board passed on numerous resolutions Tuesday morning before taking up the work of making the new budget appropriation. The budget when completed, will be offered to the special session of the legislature. Ann Hill, 55, estranged wife of Dr. H. probably to be called by Governor Zimmerman in November.

The regents intend to "shave off" several of the appropriations which der. Mrs. Hill was last seen alive three were attached to the normal school trans-Atlantic flight—the hop of the weeks ago. Her husband and several bill and which caused its veto by the

PICKPOCKETS BUSY **AS LINDBERGH PAYS** VISIT TO CAPITAL

Madison-(49)-Bandits and pickpockets followed in the wake of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, con-queror of the Atlantic, during his visit in Madison Monday.

Police recorded two robberies and eight victims of pickpockets. Victims of pickpockets lost approximately \$200. Colonel Lindbergh, whose studies at the University of Wisconsin were interrupted five years ago

when he left Madison to take up aviation is "just about through with school." When asked if he planned to reenter the university, "Lindy" was surprised. "I've never heard anything about that," he said. "No,

I don't think I'll ever come back to school." "I'm coming back to visit." he promised, "just as soon as this tour is over. I won't tell you when, though."

DRUNK DRIVER MUST **PAY FINE AND COSTS**

Theodore Johnson Has Choice of Paying \$50 or Spending The entire front page of the paper was devoted to the case, with photo-60 Days in Jail

Theodore Johnson, 717 Lawson-st. ple ded guilty to a charge of drunken driving before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court

DRUNKEN

county jail. In case he dosen't pay the fine, he will spend To days in jall.

Tuesday morning

and was fined \$50

and costs and an

him from driving

his car for the next

six months was is-

sued. Johnson had

restraining

ped with only two tires and he was unremitting watchfulness.

DEATH CAR DRIVER IS **BOUND OVER FOR TRIAI**

Oconto-(A)-George Carlson, Chicago, who was charged with causing the rested in various cities. death of two Oconto women and inaccident, waived preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Joseph | chine gun companies were held in re-Fisher here Monday afternoon and serve on Governor's island. was bound over to the circuit court for trial. He was released on bonds 100 persons who tried to hold a Sacco-

in which his mother and others were rested. passengers, struck a car driven by l irma Destiche were killed in the col- were blocked. 'ision and Lois Olson and Mrs. Joseph Destiche, mother of Irma, were severely injured. The Chicago man was held on recommendation of the coroner's jury which brought a verdict accident last week.

BRITON IS READY TO HOP OFF FOR AZORES

Southampton, England - (49) - Reports having been received of a great improvement in weather conditions over the Atlantic, Captain Frank T. Couringy left for the Calshop airdrome near Southampton Tuesday morning to prepare for the first stage of his night sticks. Azores. He ordered his flying boat the Whale, to be filled with fuel.

Large Courtroom Crowd At Trial Ot Local Girl

Miss Agnes Toonen was found guilty of assault and battery by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and was fined \$50 and costs.

Miss Tousen immediately an-connect her intention to appeal the case to the September a of circuit court. She was released on \$150 bond.

One of the most spicy cases ever tried in municipal court was in prog- ter-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Bergman, arrivress Tuesday when Miss Agnes Toonen, \$29 E. McKinley-st, was being man and Miss Toonen in the lobby tried on a charge of assault and bat- at the hotel. It was revealed at the ing with 153, while the latter was in tery preferred by Mrs. Louis Berg- trial Tuesday that Mrs. Bergman had doubt. man, Chicago. Mrs. Bergman alleges telephoned Hancock. Mich., where that Miss Toonen assaulted her Sat-

The courtroom was crowded all fron and Metal company, containing morning and the case was adjourned junk, metals and rags, it being the at 11:30 until 2 o'clock Tuesday affourth mysterious blaze in as many ternoon in order that the defense weeks, Louis Silverman, the owner, might produce another witness, Louis insists the work is that of an in-Bergman, arrested on the same of business. He reports his loss as before Judge Theodore Berg. Monday several thousand dollars with no in- morning and was fined \$50, and costs Tuesday morning's session was tak-

en up with hearing of testimony. Several witnesses took the stand and correborated the story told by Mrs. Bergman, that Miss Toonen had slapped her and pushed her to the ground when she. (Mrs. Bergman). remonstrated with her husband and seked him to leave the girl.

The trouble started about 5 o'clock Scturday afternoon at Hotel Appleton when Mrs. Bergman and her sised from Chicago and found Mr. Berg-Bergman was supposed to be staying. from Chicago, and found that he 131, taking 77. Roland Mackenzle of the Bahamas and north of Turks is- GIRL, AVIATOR PREPARES was in Appleton.

CAME TO APPLETON "I thought he would be with Miss try and settle the affair," Mrs. Berg-

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CROWDS QUIET AS MURDERERS PAY PENALTY

Police Keep Strong Guards in Principal Cities Throughout America

BULLETIN

Paris-(P)-American legion headquarters showed its usual activity Tuesday morning, despite the action of the Communist organ L'Humanite in urging "defiance" of the legion convention because of the Sacco-Vanzetti executions. Legion officials were as busy as they have been since the headquarters was opened in 'American house" preparing for the convention parade.

BULLETIN

Rome-(A)-News of the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti was communicated to the population of Rome by a special edition of the Popolo di Roma under the headline: "The tragic farce is finished. Sacoc and Vanzetti killed!"

graphs of Governor Fuller and the ondemned men, a detailed diagram of the death house, and various captions such as: "In search of a judge with heart.

'This is not the healthlest moment for American aviators to come to Rome," is the remark which was heard in various forms.

NO SERIOUS OUTBREAKS. New York-(P)-Announcement of

the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti was received quietly by crowds that gathered in public squares and before not paid his fine up newspaper bulletin boards in many to noon and he was cities after a day of police vigilance being held in the and general uneasmess. At midnight in Union square, New York, where police estimated 12,000

persons had gathered, placards reading "Sacco murdered," "Vanzetti mur-Johnson, was arrested by Officer dered." were posted by a Sociolist Ralph Thomas on N. Oneida st about newspaper when' word of the execupliot, of the Miss Doran, Hawaiian order for Johnson to stop but he before builetin boards received word of chased him. Johnson's car was equip from various cities told of a day of

> .They told for the most part of strike mass meetings animated, but orderly, consulate early Tuesday evening in which were dispersed in the main without trouble, although a Pennsylvania state trooper was shot and killcd at Aemetonia, Pa., and scores of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers were ar-

In New York city the entire force jury to two others in an automobile of 12,000 police was on duty and six companies of infantry and two ma-In St. Louis police ejected a crowd of

Vanzetti memorial in the Labo Carlson, driver of the Chicago car Lyseum temple. One woman was ar

One hundred and twenty-seven sym-Lois O'son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pathizers were arrested in San Fran-Louis Olson of this city on Aug. 7. at cisco as they passed the hall of justice. a crossroad near Stiles Junction, These arrests climaxed a day of un-Oconto-co. Mrs. Louis Olson and Miss rest. in which three demonstrations

CHICAGO POLICE READY

Chicago police were on watch armed with machine guns shotguns and tear bombs. Aurora d'Augelo, 18-year old leader of two radical demonstra holding Carlson responsible for the tions was again held by police after having been released on bond. The chief of detectives reported that he had information she planned a violent

demonstration. Four men were arrested in Jersey City. One of them, police said was to attend the meeting of the Northarmed and another had a mysterious ern Hemlock and Hardwood Lumber

In Detroit police broke up a mass meeting of several thousand men and women in demonstration at city half. Banners were knocked down with

CHICK EVANS FIRST TO

Chicago coming in with his second tions, parks, nurseries and park roads, 75, was the first man to make sure the property at Copper falls, which is of qualifying in the national amateur under consideration for purchase by cooperate with the "new" board. The glof championship at Minikahda the state, northern state property, pro-Tuesday.

seemed sure of qualifying with 154, districts throughout the state, while Dave Ward of Grand Rapids | The trip was made in order was near the border line with 156 quaint the commissioners with the There were several leaders affeld who seemed assumed of qualifying.

youth who led in the first round with

his playmate, who was second with nounced. 72, were among the late starters Tuesday.
Harry Legs of Minneapolis, and HEAVY STORM REPORTED Tuesday. Rudy Knepper of Chicago, returned 77 each Tuesday, the former qualify-

Washington, reached the turn in 36 land, is recurring to the northward one above par, while John Good- and now is "of great intensity and atman of Omaha, trans-Mississippi tended by hurricane winds near its Toonen and so I came to Appleton to titleholder took 37. Max Marston of center," the weather burean reported Philadelphia, fomer champion, was Tuesday. man said. Mrs. Bergman testified that exact par on each of the first six probably qualified with 15%.

BEFORE EXECUTION OF "REDS"



his mother and a member of the defense counsel, leaving Charlestown prison, after bidding Sacco a dramatic farewell. Sacco is shown at the lower right, while Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who went to the electric chair with him shortly after midnight this morning, is shown at the lower left. The two radicals were convicted six years ago of murder.

European Police Quell Sacco, Vanzetti Riots

BULLETIN Geneva-(47)-About 2,000 manifestcalls that received little response, of ants assembled before the American protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti executions. Firemen were called out and began to attack it. Streams and drenched the mob with water.

New. York -(49)- Demonstrations

n behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti were staged before and after their execution various European and South American cities. At Geneva manifestants, after

marching to the United States consulate and being beaten off by the police, broke windows of the great hall

CONSERVATION MEN AT GREEN BAY MEE

New Commission Concludes cat houses, the police quelling the Week Tour of Inspection of State Property

Green Bay-(49)-The new Wisconsin Conservation commission, recently apminted by Governor Zimmerman, two nembers of which are former Green Bay men, arrived here Monday night Manufacturers' association, being held iere Tuesday.

The meeting Tuesday concludes week's inspection of state property. during which it covered nearly 1.500 miles and visited practically every county in the state. Elmer S. Hall. former secretary of state, is director of the new commission.

During the tour, which began from QUALIFY IN TOURNEY Madison, Aug. 16, the commissioners visited all state property under their visited all state property under their jurisdiction.. The tour included in-Minneapolis - (4) - Chick Evans spection of hatcheries, fire ranger sta-The trip was made in order to ac-

work in their department and to aid charges, among them being one that them in forming a definite policy. Spencer advised C. E. Blume, Minnea-Eugene Tomans of New York, the which will be anonunced following a polis principal, once offered the job second meeting of the commission in of high school principal here not to of Jacob Guertz. 27, town of Oneida 71. one below par, and Phillips Finaly Madison in the near future, it was an- sive up the contract he had made farmer, who was fatelly injured Sun-

BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Washingota, D. C .- (P)-The tropi- charge. George Rotan of Houston took temnorary second place to Evans with a cal disturbance, which began east of

day on the Atlantic coast.

of the library of the League of Na-From the palace the crowds went to the American agency of two picture

theaters showng American films wate had dispersed. In could course of the struggle with the poonlooker.

The Geneva correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company, London, in his version said 5,000 persons took part in the rioting, attacking and badly damaging American shops. theatres where American films were eing shown, films of Douglas Fair-Talmadge being destroyed in the streets: 25 persons were injured. As soon as news of the electrouctions was announced a crowd in front

of a newspaper office in Buenos Aires, began stoning United States commerdemonstration. To the strains of the 'Red Flag" and shouts of "Sacco and Vanzetti must not die." a procession marched into the Mall in London Tuesday morning. This is the wide

NEW SUPERIOR BOARD FIRES SCHOOL HEAD

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Charges Superintendent Failed to Cooperate With New Officials

Superior-(P)-More fireworks in the involved school situation here had entered the chamber at 12:11:12 were set off Monday night when the and was pronounced dead at 12:19:02. "new" board of education rescinded a previous agreement with Paul R. Spencer, Superintendent and dismissed him outright, charging he has failed to perty of the American legion at Toma- pay him \$5,000 if he would give up his contract for the coming year. Now he will receive no pay if the action of NO MOUEST TO BE HELD John McKinlay of Chicago, also hawk Lake and various wild life refuge his contract for the coming year. Now the "new" board is upheld.

The "new" board lists numerous with the "old" board. It is charged day afternoon when the automobile this advice was followed by a letter coupe in which he was riding with from Blume in which the Minneapolis William VanDenberg of Freedom, man said he expected to be remunerat- crashed into a culvert on state highed. Publication of proposed appoint- way 55, according to John Lonsdorf. ments and other news stories in the district attorney. Evening Telegrare before the "new" board was apprised of them is another | cident," declared Mr. Lonsdorf, "and

ders and George Haldeman, both of front wheel of the Vandenberg ma-"The storm will cause dangerous Lakeland, hopped on Tuesday morn-chine, fercing it to hit the culvert cendiary who seeks to drive him out charge as Miss Toonen, pleaded guilty Miss Toonen, pleaded guilty Miss Toonen had followed them to holes. George Thomas of Chkago, n winds off the coast from Cape Hatter-ing in their Wayco airplane for De- abutment, according to Mr. VanDen-Marquette. Mich., about a week ago public links player who works nights as to Nantucket," the bureau warned, trott where they will test a Sunson berg. Both automobiles were traveling Marquette. Mich., about a week ago public links player who works nights as to Nantucket," the bureau warned, trott where they will test a Sunson berg. Both automobiles were traveling in a railroad office, got 75 Tuesday Storm warnings were displayed Tues-monoplane, preparatory to attempting north on highway 55 at the time of monoplane, preparatory to attempting north on highway 55 at the time of a non stop New York-Paris flight. the accident. a non stop New York-Paris fileht.

VANZETTI AND SACCO CALMLY **GO TO DEATHS**

Both Protest Innocence and Refuse Religion as They Enter Chair

ENDS 7-YEAR-OLD CASE

Committee Announces Bodies Will Be Displayed in **Eastern Cities**

Boston —(A)— The bodies of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are to e taken in specially constructed caskets through the cities of the east. This was announced by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee Tuesday. First they are to lie in state at the committee headquarters on Hanoverst! in the north end of this city. When this will be the committee was unable to say at noon, as its members had not been informed at that time when the bodies would be turned over to them by Medical Examiner Magath. The visits to various cities might extend as far as Chicago, it was added.

with their lives for the murder of which they were convicted six years ago. They died calmly shortly after midnight in the electric chair at the Charlestown State prison, protesting their innocence of the crime, affirming their belief in anarchy and refusing the benefits of religion. In his native tongue, Sacco shouted:

Sacco and Vanzetti Tuesday paid

'Long live anarchy," as he seated nimself in the death chair. "I am an. innocent man," were among the last vords of Vanzetti. COMMITTED CRIME IN 1920 The two were convicted of killing,

Fredrick A. Parmenter, paymaster, and Alexander Berardelli, guard and robbing them of \$15,776.51 on a street at South Braintree, Mass., April 15. Celestino Madeiros, sentenced, for the murder of a Wrentham bank cashier, preceded to chair by a few minutes—the two men whom he had attempted to save by a confession that he was present at the crime

of which they were convicted an

neither Sacco nor Vanzetti was there. This confession was used as the basis for a motion for a new trial, but was discredited. Up to the hour set for the execu-. tion and even later the seven year played legal struggle to save the lives of Sacon the demnostrators before they co and Vanzetti had continued. When the every court and legal recourse had'

been exhausted defense attorneys still lice, some one fired a shot killing an strove to find new means of gaining a respite for the condemned men. BATTLE UNTIL DEATH Four attorneys hastening by automobile to Williamstown to lay an ap-

peal for stay before Justice George W. Anderson of the United States Cir-He described raids on motion picture cuit court, turned back only when they heard by telephone that Madeiros and Sacco had already been executed banks, Mary Pickford and Norma and that the fate of Vanzetti was a matter of minutes. From his cell in the death house

> chair in the execution chamber without show of emotion. He entered two minutes, forty-seven seconds after midnight and at nine minutes, thirty-five seconds past the hour he was dead. He spoke no word

and gave no sign of recognition of any

In a few moments the second death

of the witnesses.

Madeiros, the first of the three to be

called, walked the few feet to the

house cell was emptied and Sacco walked to the execution room. Pale, but apparently strong and vigrous and quite alert and collected, he stepped to the chair and as he sat down shouted in a ringing voice "Vive 'Anarchia." While the straps were being adjusted he spoke in English in a more moderate tone: "Farewell, my vife and child and all my friends." After a pause, he looked around at the silent witnesses of the state and said: "Good evening, gentlemen." His final words, spoken as the head strap was tightened, were "farewell mother." He

VANZETTI AT EASE Once more two guards left the chamber and returned with Vanzetti. Ho was the most collected of the three and seemed quite at case as he enter-

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No inquest will be held in the death

"The tragedy apparently was an acno demand for an inquest has been nade to this office."

Mr. Vandenberg declares that the accident occurred when the automobile, TO HOP OFF FOR PARIS driven by Arnold Sanderfoot of Freedom, attempted to pass his coupe. The Lakeland, Fla. (P)-Miss Ruth El-Sanderfoot machine struck the left-

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Four head of cattle belonging to

Edward Burr, 10uto 1, Necnah, arc

dead and 14 others are recovering

from eating poisoned grass. The

cows strayed onto the right-of-way

of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Paul railway and ate grass that

had been sprayed with a caustic

solution. The cattle which did not

Recent Dry Spell Resulted in

Indications are that the pumping

station of Appleton water department

will establish a new high record both

during which most water is used and

gardens points to establishment of a

However, the pumping station

of the plant has practically been

Algae, a water vegetation.

ated by the aerator at teh plant.

reserved. The seat sale is now oper

and will close Sept. 10. No special

trains have been chartered for the

fight at this time but it is possible

TEREAFTER home

builders of this com-

munity can be sure of

building cozy homes and

at the same time save tons

and tons of fuel every win-

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listed below have made

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Built into the walls and

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heat and the seeping in of

cold. Furnace tending be-

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morning chore. Drafts,

dampness and subsequent

colds and illness are reduced. In summer it keeps

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TICKETS FOR FIGHT ON

new record.

Use of More Than Usual

die are expected to recover.

PUMPING STATION

Amount of Water

Lumberman Declares Measure Will Benefit Both Owner and State Alike

R. B. Goodman, lumberman, who bond? spoke at a reforestation meeting here today, one of the most constructive measures passed by the Wisconsin they mean by "mortgage"? legislature this year is the Forest Tax bill introduced by Senator John B. Chase of Oconto, and signed by Goveinor Zimmerman on July 29.

method of taxing the forest annually placed such a heavy burden on the stocks. What is the "stock" of a cortimber owner that he was forced to poration? liquidate by cutting the entire forest in one operation, leaving idle and un- of stocks. What do they mean by "par productive land," said Mr. Goodman. To make it possible for him to cut only the mature timber, leaving the young timber to grow to maturity, ings? the bill levies a forest tax when the timber is cut and the tax is fixed at 10 per cent of the value of the stumpage severed from the land.

"It is obvious that such a system of taxation, would work a hardship to the local taxing districts where the timber is located. When the timber owner cut down the forests he could no longer afford to pay a land tax on the cutover land and over 2,000,000 acres of cutover land now stands delinquent on the tax rolls of northern Wisconsin. The new forest tax law provides that the land enter; ed under it shall pay in addition to the 10 per cent severance tax, an annual land tax of 10 cents per acre This goes to the local taxing districts and the state advances an additional 10 cents an acre to these local districts for all lands entered under the act, for which the state is reimbursed

GROW NEW FOR STS "Annual taxation of the forest made act the growing of trees is made a admitted ein Wisconsin to grow new forests.

land and allow it-to remain idle, you ment, was completed in 1923. are not taking advantage of the possibilities which this bill offers your

these: First, the owner of mature lania, Raymunda and Vitalia. timber must devise logging methods Connected with the home is a large that will enable him to cut his madairy farm. The orchards and truck ture timber without subjecting the gardens furnish the kitchen remaining growing timber to storm healthful foods in abundance. The advantage of selective logging is evident. By taking board of control. The children now From the commercial value and that the joyed the care of the home average from 200 to 290 feet board APPLETON YOUTH GIVEN

"The second opportunity offered by land. When the land owner examines is not commercially minded and you will find much of it grown to species that are not commercially valuable.

MUST END FIRES "The third problem that the prosis the keeping out of forest fires from the growing forest This is to some extent his individual concern, but to a large extent success is dependent upon cooperation with neighboring timber owners and farmers and with the public at large.

the owner of cutover land which renotes regarding undertakings neck period. which are new in this region, and the general cooperation for fire protection that I believe this general meeting should adopt a plan looking toward the formation of a tree growing bureau under the direction of competent men-a bureau which would collect and disseminate information of every prospective land owner making entry of lands under the forest bill."

5 SIDEWALK PERMITS

Five permits for sidewalks were issued last week at the office of the city stamp is the same shape and size as feet of walk on S. Mason-st: Jerome sign represents the surrender of Gen-\$3 feet on S. Douglas-st.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TE		
	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	33	77
Chicago	€2	82 '
Duluth	49	G.
Denver		73
Gaiveston	76	5.0
Kansas City		5.6
Milwaukee	75	5 ,
St Paul		74
Scattle		
Washington	. .	
Winnipeg	44	-0
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WEATHER CONDITIONS A strong high pressure area overhes small Roman letters, the northern plains this morning, at-

tended by fair and cool weather and TWO BIDS RECEIVED by some frost in the extreme north. This is nearly circled by an indefinite trough of lower pressure, with some areas of showers, particularly ever the

ASK ON LAFOLLETTE PAYS TRIBUTE TO FEA OF "THORY THE

What do you know about stocks and onds? Test your knowledge of busiressiterms on this guiz. Answers are on, page 2.

1-During the war, everybody Green Bay-(4)-In the opinion of bought Liberty bonds, but-what is a 2-When the folks talk about

> mortgage on the old home, what do .3-When you go to a bank to borrow money, they ask for collateral What does "collateral" mean?

4-On the financial uages, you see "The bill recognizes that the for- debentures advertised for sale by big est is a growing crop, that the old corporations. What are "Debentures"?

> 6-They also speak of the par value 7-Does preferred stock entitle the

holder to vote at stockholders' meet-8-Does common stock bear fixed

and guaranteed dividends? 9-What are dividends? 10-And lastly, what are the "assets" of a company?

JUBILEE ON SEPT. 5

St. Joseph Orphans' Home Growth in Past 50 Years

on federal highway 41, will be held on did tribute to Lindbergh's character over 75 degrees Fahrenheit. At the Monday, Sept. 5, jointly with a home- and achievement. His reply was brief present time the water has a temperacoming day for its former children, and simple. The circumstances and by its collection of the severance tax In 50 years the institution has grown occasion gave it momentous imporuntil it ranks with the finest and tance. most-modern child-caring institutions in Wisconsin. It started with six that at every meeting he attended he the growing of trees an impossible children on June 29, 1877, and by the was requested to bring a message commercial enterprise. Under the new following March nineteen had been home. That message was always the

fidently believe it will induce the and in 1895 the new orphanage was of America demonstrated to you. When owners of wild land throughout north- erected when the number of children you return to America take back that became too great for the original message to the people of the United "I wish to impress every land own- asylum. A new wing was added in States from the people of France and er in the state with the fact that the 1500 and soon the home averaged 200 Europe." forest tax bill will not plant a single children a year. In 1920 the number tree. If you own forests and continue of children again made the quarters to destroy them completely in har too small and another three story ring. No one missed its profound vesting the timber, if you own idle building, containing all modern equip-

Resident supprintendents were the the winged herald of good followship Revereneds Sprangers, Letz and Zey, "The problem you must solve are and the senior supervisors, Srs. Me

The home is accredited by the state

Alois Liethen, son of Mrs. E. Liethen, 626 W. Lawrence-st is rated one appropriate. He said "We live in an -will find that there is already a nat- of the best students in his course at age of mechanical devices and have ural growth on a large percentage of the Chizen's Military Training camp the use of methods by which the nathis area but unfortunately nature at Fort Sheridan, Ill., according to information received here from the made use of and it is natural that camp. Liethen ranks a corporal's men look forward to the time when stripes and last week made a record of 144 buil's eyes, one of the best marks on the machine gun range. He has also won considerable prominence pective grower of trees must solve in athletics having been a member of tion and the value of this personal the Wisconsın football team which de-

feated an Illinois squad, 13 to 0. Two other Wisconsin young me have been given recognition for meritorius camp work. Sergeant Stuart Moede, Oshkosh, as the highest ranking student taking the Blue or four "It is because of these problems year course, and Juhus F. Noll, Sturwhich confront the timber owner and geon Bay, as being a member of the tent winning the banner for having quire technical advice, the comparing the neatest tent throughout a two

ssued by the United States government have been received at the local postoffice. The stamps commemorate are back of his great undertaking." the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the surrender of General Burgoyne and the Battle of Bennington, both ISSUED BY ENGINEER important events in history of the country and turning points in the Revolutionary war. The Burgoyne commemorative

engineer in the city half. They were the special delivery stamp and is given as follows. Robert Schultz. 200 printed in red ink. The central de-Fry. 40 feet at 527 S. Douglas-st; eral Eurgoyne and is inclosed in Clarence Schwahn, 50 fret on W. Sum- panels bearing the words "Fort Stanmer-st: John Frederick, 59 feet at 1031 | wix" at the left, "Oriskany" at the W. Commercial-st: Edward Hanzman, top, and "Bennington" at the right, with the word "Saratoga" beneath the design. In a curved panel near the top of the stamp are the words "U. S. Postage" in white Roman letters and on ribbon scrolls in both upper corners are the years "1777" and "1927." Immediately beneath the contral vignette appear the words "Surrender of General Burgoyne."

The other stamp, known as the "Vermont Sesquicentennial," is the same shape and size as the ordinary stamp and is printed in red ink. The central design represents a Green Moun'ain boy dressed in buckekin leaning on his rifle. Across the top of the stamp in a strange line are the words "Vermont Seequicentennial" in small block letters, and in an arched panel supported by small ornamental Generally fair tonight and Wednes- trackets are the words "U. S. Poetday; cooler tonight in south and ex- age" in white Roman letters. The treme east; probably bight frost in low dates "1777" and "1927" are to be portion and in north and central per- found on ridden scrolls on the left tion; rising temperature Wednesday and right, respectively. To the left of the central design is a loose ribbon bearing the word "Bennington" in

FOR PROPOSED SEWER

Orly two bids were regard by E. L. lake region and over the central and Williams, city cler), for the proposed western plains. The high present ever en S Wemerst frem E John area will deminate conditions in the to D Cander etc. Bods were received section tonight and Wednesda a to intil near Render. The senser is fair and cool menther. The terrories elegably for a full 2500 feet long. The ture may fall enough for first in the 1 is are to be spened and abulated by the board of public works,

TRIBUTE TO FEAT OF "LUCKY LINDY"

Senator Lauds Flier's Modesty and Singleness of Pur-

Madison - Charles Lindbergh was not content- to be the hero of one anerb achievement; his ambition wa not for himself, but for the fulfillment of his Vision of the future of an transportation./ said Robert ,M. La Follette. Jr., at a banquet given in ionor of the trans-Atlantic filer here Monday night.

"His modesty, his refusal to commercialize his epochmaking flight, won 5-On Wall Street, they trade in the hearts of all mankind His bearing and conduct while abroad ecomplished more for better understanding between the people of this country and the peoples of Europe han the work of countless diplomats. His determination to put to useful constructive purpose the enthusiam created by his glorious adventure for the month of August and for all commands worldwide admiration and time. August usually is the month

> 'This tour which Colonel Lindbergh s making of all the states in the Union will go far to transform and direct the awakened energy of a hundred and fifteen million people into coordinated activity that will build airports and bring to our doors the practical advantages of aviation within the

"The value of Lindbergh's personal doubled. influence and leadership on the future Has Shown Remarkable of aviation is beyond estimation. I was in Washington June 11, one of that vast throng who heard his first ular trouble as yet according to A. J. public utterance after his return from Hall, superintendent of the pumping The golden jubilee of the St. Joseph Europe to his native land. We had station. Algae does not multiply until rphan asylum, south of Green Bay listened to President Coolidge's splen- the water reaches a temperature of

"He said that everywhere he went. same: You have seen the affection of The first building was in Green Bay the people of France for the people

"The effect of that message upon the notable audience was soul-stirsignificance. Lindbergh stood Monument. against the Washington among the nations of the earth. It will go down in history that he did not don'a uniform that he was not captured by the prestige of military promotion and honors that he gave with all the impelius of that tremendous situation to the advancement of friendship world peace and that great

has devoted all his time and thought but half of the volume of the forest, are cared for according to the latest has devoted all his time and thought it is figured that this 50 per cent of and soundest methods of child welto the advancement of aviation in the volume is from 70 to 75 per cent of fare. To date 10,000 children have entire interest of civilization and progress. PLEDGE-CO-OPERATION

"My father and Charles Lindworkers. They had the same ideals of "The second opportunity offered by the forest tax bill is the opportunity of tax bill it is tax bill it book nublished in 1917 which seem the people themselves shall secure the benefits of these things."

> "The State of Wisconsin, the city of Madison, appreciates the distinc visit of the greatest of aviators. He has been-told many times today that we claim a larger place in the sun because he was for two years a student at our university. We pay tribute to marvelous skill and judgment intensive, incomparable daring and enthusiasm which made possible his unerring flight of 3600 miles from New York to Paris in 3314 hours. We express our gratitude for his distinguished service for peace as our 'Ambassador without pertfolio' while abroad. We congratulate him on his perseverance and statesmanship in utilizing his wonderful triumph and making it contribute to the promotion of aviation in all its phases. We pledge him our hearty cooperation and our unqualified support of the ideals and purposes which we know

> J. N. Fisher returned Tuesday from a week's buisness trip to Louisiana.

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ENGINEERS REJECT ALL BIDS FOR TUG

Offers for Fox Too Low, so Boat Will Be Kept in Use Remainder of Season

All bids for the government tug mainder of the navigation season. gard Chang as a beast and a barbarl-Most of the bids were/too low in the opinion of rovernment officers, and when it was found that the tug could MIGHT SET RECORD when it was found that the tug could be used it was decided to reject all bids.

Engineering work on the upper Fox river is rapidly nearing completion vith the construction of the new concrete lock at Portage the major project. This lock is the one which was expected to give way under the pres- Harvard and Princeton seem likely to sure from flood waters a year ago last have some mighty battles on the links April and which congress voted to during the next few years. Eugene reconstruct at the cost of several Homans, who is headed for Princeton, thousand dollars. The lock, which is led in the first 18 holes of the nationbetween the Wisconsin river and the al amateur with 72. Next come Phillips Portage canal, will be ready for use Finlay with 72. He is going to Harv-

Other work on the upper river is the dredging of the canal to the regulation six foot depth. The dredge increased use of water for lawns and Winneconne is working on the project and was last reported at work near

General Edgar Jadwin, Washington, not being taxed to capacity according D. C., engineer in charge of the river to officials for since the installation of

Contemplated construction work date. along the Fox river, which will not be started until after the navigation season closes, is the laying of new conat Menasha and at Appleton. A little of this work has been done each winter enough for rapid algae growth. The and it is expected that all the work ittle trouble from algae is now climinwill be completed in a year or two.

COLLEGE-AVE PAVING JOB NEAR COMPLETION

SALE BY NORTHWESTERN Resurfacing on E. College-ave east of Drew-st probably will be completed by the end of the week and the street for the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chiwill be opened for traffic early next eago. Sept. 22, from ticket agents at week, according to L. M. Schindler. the Northwestern railroad office, it city engineer. The work had been was announced Tuesday. The price fiinished from Green Bay-st to Lawe-st of the tickets, which will range from Tuesday morning and the cast end of \$5 to \$40, must be given to the ticket the avenue had been opened to traffic. agents and they will wire Chicago for Three blocks between Lawe and Drew the ducats. The railroad does not sts were to be resurfaced during the guarantee the seats to be the best, rest of the week. The E. P. Coughlin choice being taken from any one of Construction company of Chicago, is the blocks of seats the company has doing the work.

> E. J. Carroll and N. Metcalf, both of Lansing, Mich., are in Appleton to attend the funeral of Ellis F. Carroll who died Saturday evening.

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WIRE TICKS

(By the Associated Press)

Shanghal-Chang Tso-Lip, head of the Peking government, to Senator department Tuesday. Rewards are bor 42,855 and motor number 42,118 Bingham of Connecticut; "If you west-offered for information which will lead It was equipped with two spare tires erners are so foolish about your we- to the recovery of the machines. A automatic windshield wiper, front and men, I will not execute her, but that's want states made the color, green color, rear bumpers and was newly painted what she deserves." That was Chang's Monroe, Aug. 20. The car is equipped answer to the senator's plea that Mad- with three Mason tires and one Path-Fox have been rejected according to ame Michael Borodin, wie of the Sovi-finder. A spare tire is on the rear. It information from the United States of adviser to the Hankow government is equipped with a windshield wiper engineer's office and the tug will be spared. The senator argued that and motormeter. It has a dent in perial Players. continued in operation for the re- the execution would make the west re-

> Cologne-The kaiser's auto balks at the Republican regime. That is how Otto Koennecke, who hopes to fly the Atlantic, explains how he was tipped out of a hired car in which Herr Hohenzollern fled to Holland and which

ard. They are chums.

CITY SWIMMING POOL OPEN UNTIL SEPT. 10

The municipal swimming pool will remain open until Sept. 10, according and harbor construction work, was to Theodore Blier, attendant. The pool the new settling basins the capacity through Appleton on an inspection trip has been popular with the youngsters several days ago. Apart from a trip all summer and now that repairs have to Portage to inspect the lock work been completed and the work on the there several weeks ago this was Gen- new addition to the filtration plant usually starts to grow about this time eral Jadwin's first trip through the finished it is believed that the tank can be kept open until the September

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the right front fender. The Beense number on this machine was B-88-586.

A Nash sedan, 1924 model, was stol were received at the Appleton Police license number D-64-440, serial numen at Oshkosh on Aug. 21. It bore the was stolen near the fair grounds at gray and black.

> Don't forget Waltz Nite Ridge Point, Wednesday. Im-

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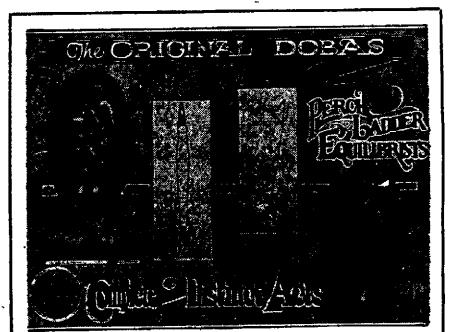
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

WISCONSIN L. - P. **REMOVES TROLLEY**

Poles Are Being Taken Away to Make Room for Ornamental Lighting System

Negrali-Work has been started on -emoval of some of the poles used by the Wisconsin Light and Power company to support its trolley wires on Wisconsin-ave.

Since the abandonment of the street Medford. car and interurban service between Neenah and Fond du Lae, there has been no use for the poles and wires which are being taken down to make way for the proopsed ornamental lighting system on that street.

The special committee appointed at the last meeting of the council to investigate cost and other projects connected with the installation of a lighting system on Wisconsin-ave and S. Commercial st, will meet Tuesday evening with the board of public works to formulate a recommendation to be presented Wednesday evening at a special council meeting.

Police are checking up on activities of suspects in the robbery Sunday evening of the Valvoline filling station on Lake-st. Entrance to the station was gained through a door which was found open Monday morning-by employes of the place when they came to work. The cash drawer was

NEENAH SOCIETY

Coolness of weather cut down the attendance of the Eagle weekly dancing party Monday evening at River- from a visit in Chicago. side park pavilion. A fair crowd of ed by Schneller's Felix Jazz Kings.

A group of radio dealers of the valley, were entertained Monday afterbusiness talks were given by representatives of the Crossley company durwas attended by 35 men.

Miss Edna Bussian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bussion of Neena's and Helmuth W. Fritz of Milwaukee, were married at 12 o'clock Monday for their home. noon at Trinity Lutheran church parsonage by the Rev. A. Froenike. The schools, has gone to Buffalo, N. Y. on du Lac friends Saturday. couple was attended by Miss Anna a few days' visit. Bussian and Walter Jahnke. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz left immediately following the ceremony for Milwaukee where they will make their home-

Miss Elfreda Blohm entertained a ning was spent in playing bridge and for removal of tonsils. cootie. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Arthur Reddlin and Mrs. Earl Bosch and in cootie by Mrs. George Blohm and Mrs. Arthur Jape.

Miss Viola Hennebry entertained her card club Monday evening at her home on E. Franklin-ave. The evening was spent in playing bridge. The prize was won by Miss Marion Nelson.

MISS MABEL JENSEN WINS TENNIS TROPHY

Neenah-Miss Mabel Jensen won the finals in the young ladies' tennis tournament for the Helen Kimberly Stuart trophy, defeating Miss Clara Haertl for the first honors. Others who took part in the tournament were Helen Webster, Georgia McCov. Ruth Larson, Eva Jensen, Mabel Bylow, Marie Webster, Ru'h Dunham, Elenore Eberlein. Helen Greenwood. Helen Schlagenhauf, Esther Jones, Wilda Wilson and Lucille Ozanne.

SEVEN NEENAH YOUTHS BACK FROM CAMP SOON

Neenah - Robert Marty, Howard Nelson, Albert Foster, Walter Rachl, Donald Hruska, Addison Doan and Herman Koerwitz who have been attending the annual Citizens' Military Training camp in Ft. Sheridan, Ill., will return Friday to their homes here after spending the last month at the camp. Several of the young men have won honors in athletics and marksmanship during their stay at

OSHKOSH GETS VIEW OF COL. LINDBERGH

Neenah - All other cities in the valley north of Oshkosh, were slighted Monday afternoon by not having Capt. Lindbergh and his "Spirit of St. Louis" fly over. The Atlantic acc, on his may

DURHAM MIXT CARS WIN FROM GROCERS, 17-12

Normali-Durham's Mixt Care team defeated the Greece team Monday evening in a regular league game as Columbia park by a score of 17 to 12. Many errors on the part of the Grocland park by a secre of 17 to 10.

KIMBERLY-CLARK TEAM TO PLAY AT GREEN BAY WILL OPEN BIDS FOR

imil team will go to Green Dr. We ...

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

CABLE SUPPORTS Neenah-Mis. Carrie Maltland of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr ind Mrs. George A. Jageison.

Harvey Witt of Milwaukee, who has been visiting relatives here, has re tunred to his home. Miss Norma and David Wilms have

eturned from an auto trip through Mrs. James W. Emerson of San

Diego, Calif., is visiting relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Galford leave Wednesday on a trip to the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson and children have returned from a visit in

Mrs. C. Nielsen and children of Kenosha, are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Swenson. The Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson

have gone to Camp Cleghorn where they will spend the week. Paul Weeckner and wife of Ningara Falls N. Y., are visiting at the home

of Mrs. Carl Woeckner. Wilbur Haertl is having his vacation from duties at the Haertl jewel-

Marshal Tooley, organist at Saxe Seenah theatre, is spending two weeks in Chicago taking a course of lessons in harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Osburne of wankee, are valiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Osbone of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. W. Os-

Fred Waters of Portland, Ore., who has been visiting at the home of twin cities relatives the last few weeks. left Monday night for his home Clifford Bart is home from Niagara

Talls, N. Y., on a two weeks' vacation. Fred Whitpen and Harry Peck are spending the week fishing in northern Visconsin.

Miss Marjory Handyside of Jackson Mich, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Handy side, S. Park-ave. Miss Ella Schaesfer has returned

Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer is spending a dancers attended. Music was furnish. few day with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Haanen, in Green Bay. Mrs. Peter Baumgarten of Milwau-

kee, is visiting here for a few days. Mrs. Herman Krenkle of Niagara Equitable Fraternal union hall. Short way to Appleton where she will visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Agaard of Minneing the afternoon session. The event apolis, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomen, have returned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose of Los Angeles, Calif., who have been visiting Martin Peterson, will leave Wednesday

> C. F. Hedges, superintendent of Albert Rasmussen and family of

West Allis, are visiting at homes of Sunday. C. C. Rasmussen and R. Hanson. pital for treatment.

Mrs. John Nelson, route 9, is at Sunday. group of women Monday evening at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Thursday to Herbert Blohm. The eve- tions Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

> Miss Mabel Vogt, nurse at Theda Clark-hospital, is having her vacation. guests of John Walter on the occa- value. Mrs. Fred Whitpen is visiting Milwaukee relatives.

VALUABLE COW KILLED BY APPLETON MOTORIST

Neenalt - Louis Knipfel, milkman residing on highway 125, lost a valuable cow the latter part of the week. when the animal was run down and killed on the highway by an Appleton autolst. In taking the affair up with attorneys, Mr. Knipfel was informed that a co whas a right to the highway when being driven from pasture to barn or from pasture to pasture, as there is no law prohibiting the driving of cows along the high-

OPENING OF NEENAH SCHOOLS POSTPONED

Neenah - Starting next Monday morning, high school pupils can call at the school office for their programs which they are to follow during the next term of school which starts on Sept. 12. Keys to lockers, books for study and seats in the main room can aiso be secured at the same time. This announcement was made Tuesday morning by C. F. Heders, superintendent of schools.

Sessions in the public schools will begin a week later this fall on account of new grade building being erected in the Fourth ward not completed until that time. Arrangements have been made to open all schools at the same

MENASHA REVIEW BOARD HEARS TAX COMPLAINTS

Menasha - The board of review of

MENASHA KIWANIANS HAVE BUSINESS MEET ing of the league, won their first

Menasha - Menasha Kiwanis club nearly a down games. d a busing a se sion following its ers helped that team to less a name lumbeon Tuesday neon at Hotel Mewhich started with a rush in favor of nashs. President E. G. Sonnenberg, Monkey plays the Prunes. the Grocers. The Normali club team and Secretary Harley Bochnicin subof the luncheon lead we defented the matted reports on the recent state MENASHA BALL TEAM of directors was held at the concluion of the hincheon.

resday to play the Kelt or U. prices were controlled to the West. Do and will be able Sunday. Sept. pany team of that city The team will needly exercise, Avg. 24 Bids will be idle Sunday. Sept. be that of the Businessmens' league, opened for the his fidration building. Needlah and Kaukauna at Oshkosh.

[Fry Post-Crescent Want Ads men's Benevolent society of St. Mary]

TRIO ARE HELD FOR

Menasha Men Unable to Furnish Bond After Battle With

iah and Frank Gavronski and Joe Dembrowski of Menasha, were committed to the Winnebago-co jail Monday afternoon after they had been arraigned in municipal court on a charge of resisting an officer.

Complaint was made by Irving Stilp, county policeman, of Neenah, who stated the men attacked him when he attempted to put them under arrest on the road near Waverly Judge Goss. Failing to secure the amount they were placed in the jail to await the preliminary hearing

Officer Stilp testified that he saw the men drive away from the beach, and was taken to court in the morn- dicate an important interest on their

MENASHA PERSONALS

and children have returned from a veek's fishing trip to the northern part of the state.

sem and Helmer Hoffman of Menasha noon and evening at a dinner at the Falls, N. Y., visited at the home of Mr. and Roy Kuehl of Kaukauna, spent three companies — of approximately Valley Inn and a general meeting at and Mrs. Edward Fueschel on her Sunday with friends at Crystal lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Jagerson and itar imposing industrial structure in

weekend.

Sunday at Wisconsin Dells. trude Vaniskey were guests of Fond annually in dividends to more than

son Frank motored to Milwaukee on

dell were guests of relatives at Ripon including cash and securities listed at

sion of his birthday anniversary. fred have returned from a visit with ly bitten with curiosity as to the du

Manitowoc friends.

Joseph Held, Jack Lambert, Tom annually? McMahon, William Prosser, Percy J. Remich and Fred Rosenow returned also curious and has ordered an in- seeking control of the Steel Corpora- would remain distinct. Sunday night from the American legion state convention at Marinette.

Wild Rose.

Calif., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. H. Wilms of Neenah and Mrs. W. I. fasters of Menasha.

Miss Norma Wilms of Neenah has returned from an extended trip to Yel-

RESORT OWNER HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Menasha-Harry Stroebe of Stroearraigned in municipal court at Oshkosh Monday on a charge of sale of intoxicating liquor. Judge Goss adjourned the case until Aug. 39. - The

visited his establishment Saturday. They stated that defendant had sold them drinks of alleged intoxicating liquor. The defendant previously was convicted on a liquor charge on Dec.

Menasha - St. Mary team of the from Milwaukee to Madison, spent a the common council convened Monday Prunes 5 to 3 at Menasha park Monplayground ball frague defeated the from Milwaukee to Magison, spent a the common country for the lin seed day evening in one of the best games of Oshkosh and then proceeded on his sion daily for the next two weeks to of the season. First one term and hear assessment complaints. Any properties of the season. First one term and then the other lead the score and at fer should appear before the board at the time was either team far in the this time as it will be his only opportional. The battery for St. Mary team consisted of Micke and Juny and for consisted of Micke and June and for the Propes, Sherman and Omar. Jimmy's Monke, s' which have oc

> game Monday night by defeating the Park Stars 7 to 4. They had lost Wednesday night toe City team plays 5. Mary team and Jimmy's

HAS FEW HOME GAMES

Menasha - for the refer to the eff day for 2. Henry on plays at Green PAIA. - you among the print him.

Huge Four Billion Dollar Industrial Concern May Be Formed By 3 Companies TO TOUR EAST WITH

BY JOHN W. HILL

Possiblity of a glgantle overtowering industrial combination it seen in the announcement that the powerful Menasha-Paul Paulkoming of Nee du Pont interests are acquiring large holdings of United States Steel Cor-

> The du Ponts already own a controlling interest in two other industrial giants-E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, and the General Motors Corporation.

The direct or indirect linking of these three massive units under one common financial control or management would form a community of interests of staggering proportions,

even in this day of fabulous figures Whether or not this is the ultimate aim of the du Ponts remains to be

DEATH SPED PLANS The death of Elbert H. Gary, chairman and guiding genius of the Steel Corporation since its birth, undoubtedly has speeded whatever plans the

great industial. At the present time the du Ponts own less than' 2 per cent of the outstanding common, stock - about 114,000 shares. This is not enough stock of itself to justify and implication of attempted control by the du Ponts. However, it is sufficient to inpart in the affairs of the corpora-

Judge Gary's advanced age had foreshadowed his early retirement or death. It is well known that for some years the powerful interests in financial control of the corporation had been deeply pondering the question of his successor. Pierre S. du Pont has been considered a likely suc-

The combine of the du Pont interests with U. S. Steel and General Motors, if eventually effected, would have a stock capitalization—based on stock market quotations of the \$4,000,000,000. There has been no sim Miss Emma Grassel and Roman Pank- the history of the world. The comratz were Mariabel Cave visitors Sun- bined capital is four times the figure offered Henry Ford recently for his gigantic enterprises. The three-way combination would

have an annual carning power of more Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hahn spent than \$500,000,000 annually. Based on reports of the companies for last year Miss Vera Monroe and Miss Ger- nearly \$200,000,000 would be paid out **HUGE CASH RESOURCES**

The combination would do an annual ross business of more than \$2,000. W. J. Corrigan of Bear Creek and 000,000, and would have tremendous Paul Regal is at Theda Clark hos- Mrs. Louis Wilz and Mr. and Mrs. Ar- cash resources of about \$500,000,000 their book valuation.

her home on Chestnut-st, in honor of R. A. Plucker. Jr., Lucille Obright J. Ciske and children were Milwaukee current market value undoubtedly questioned. The case is very similar Miss Clara Jape, who is to be married and Carl Reiter submitted to opera-visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter and for the du Pont Corporation carries its Motors, except that in the latter case John Hrubesky, Jr., have returned General Motors holdings on its books from Eau Claire, where they were at \$300,000,000 under the market resent nearly 25 per cent of the stock

ing now to approximately \$50,000,000 share.

*Annual earnings

Dividends

Cash and securities

Surplus

Working capital

Gross assets

Number of employes

Number of stockholders

column shows what would happen if they merged.

Total capital\$2,118,600,000

Wages,..... 220,918,568

GUIDING GENIUS OF MERGER

vestigation into the stock relationships tion, have been prompted to such ac-

of the corporations. If, as is possible, the stock purchase s nothing more than an investment, it has already proved itself a shrewd

PIERRE

DU PONT

The soundness of their employing their holdings of 2,000,000 shares repoutstanding. The balance of the stock Wall street, its imagination stirred is spread sufficiently wide to give the

The General Motors investment has Pont plans. Is this amazing family also proved a sound one. It has al Motors of its steel products, just as Mrs. V. M. Landgraf and grand seeking to put a finger in the pie of brought to its owners a profit of ap- General Motors now buys its paints control of the U. S. Steel Corporation? proximately \$364,000,000 in the past and lacquers for automobile from

DIFFERENT POLICIES

istration of General Motors affairs. This concern has become a veritone. The du Pont interests, buying able giant through the linking up of 114,000 shares out of their surplus numerous motor car companies with funds, have already effected a profit of many other industries and the formaabout \$1,300,000 on the subsequent tion of new projects. As compared with this there is the ultra conservatism which has

tion by the results obtained in admin-

marked the course of the Steel Corporation. Here are two of the world's largest companies which have heen The Steel Corporation has diversified its activities only so far as has been absolutely necessary. Even its expansion plans along lines already engaged in have been conservative. Tangible advantages of an alliance

between these two giants would come through sale by U. S. Steel to Generthe du Pont Co.

In the main, however, the corporations would be tied together by the strongest of bonds-that of capital -but their respective interests and The Federal Trade Commission is Doubtless the du Ponts, if they are pursuits of their particular businesses

WHAT GIANT COMBINE WOULD MEAIN IN DOLLARS This table shows what the projected General Motors-U. S. Steel-du Pont combine would mean in dollars

and cents. The first three colums of figures show the present status of the three companies; the fourth U. S. Steel Totals \$3,774,316,000 \$.868.583.000 183,000,000 430,000,000 **74,800,0**00 195,216,000 1.508.000.000 2,615,000,000 467,400,000 732,493,568 213,200,000 501.198.000 553,500,000 737,841,000 438,477,000 691,977,000 2,454,000,000 3,721,194,000

BIDS ARE HELD OPEN ON SOCIAL ITEMS AT RIVER FRONT DRESSING

General Motors

78,416,000

135.398.000

39.341.000

132,000,000

920,894,000

129,533

Menasha-Three bids for from 300 to 690 yards of top Gressing for the opened Saturday night by the park be held open until Tuesday evening, ice cream and cake. The commisssion will meet again at FAST MENASHA GAME that time and it is expected the contract will be awarded.

BADGER BRIEFS

By the Associated Press Milwaukee-Tom Andrews, boxing promoter. Tuesday announced his purchase of the controlling interest in Otto Borchert estate.

Minaukee-Roman Rzepinskii, 14.

drowned in the Milwaukee river late

Monday. He had been swimming. Milwaukre-The board of trustees of the Joint Evangelical Lutheran synodi of Wisconsin and other states has been authorized to borrow \$125,000 for bulldings in its various

Menasha — Menasha baseball team of the Fox River baseball league will play no more home games until Latelephone call on the night of Aug. 8, instructiong him to report at a street car described a street instruction him to report at a street car described a street instruction him to report at a street car more. FILTRATION BUILDING play to more home games until La-instructiong him to report as instructiong him to report as more barries of the trol-barries as scheduled to be here. Sun-

MENASHA

The Women's Benefit association held a meeting Monday evening at session was followed by schafkopf. and recreation commission and will Members of the Birthday club served

> Miss Dorothy Mason, Mrs. W. A. Bell and Mrs. Hubert Sherman entertained Friday evening at the home of killed when the bomb exploded. Mrs. Sherman on First-st. Menasha, oridge were in play.

Miss Gertrude Vanisky entertained church at St. Mary school hall Monnore than 20 friends Sunday evening day afternoon and 25 tables Monday the Cream City Athletic club from the at her home, 216 Main-st, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopi and rummy were played.

and William Young Armstrong of Paul Kelly; whist, Mrs. Katheryn Milwaukee were married at 2 o'clock Eul. the bride's parents. The ceremony Mrs. John Bekrich, John Schneider, was performed by the Rev. I. E. Mrs. Anna Fahrbach; whist, Mrs. Schlagenhauf of Noenah. The attend. Frank Landig, Mrs. Herbert Gollner, ants were Miss Lydia Johnson, sister bridge, Mrs. M. McVicker, Miss Alleen Milwaukee-Relatives have asked of the bride, and Lewis Armstrong, Remmel, P. J. Gazecki, Mrs. Mary police to institute a hunt for Burton brother of the groom. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Henry C. Johnson of Neenah, and two soles, Al For You, and Tell Me Why, were sung by Miss Mary Black. The ceremony was followed by a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at Milwaukee.

Eleven tables were in play at the

254,000 408,538 143,703 211,145

exploded at the main offices of the covernment bank Monday immediately arrested for taking part in a hostile demonstration in front of the bank. Although the authorities denied that there were casualties, the general belief is that several persons were

A hostile demonstration against in honor of Miss Lucille Olis who is caused the authorities to surround the soon to become the bride of Kent E. property with a heavy guard. Police-Woolridge of Chicago. Four tables of men searched all those who entered the building.

· Evening -Schafkonf, Mrs. Asmus

to your odd coat and vest Bring in a sample **FERRON'S** \$16 W. College-Ave.

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BODIES OF SLAYERS

He shook hands just inside the door with a guard whom he recognized and then grasped the hands of others as he walked to the chair. Without a quiver he took his place and said: 'I wish to tell you I am innocent and never committed any crime, but some times some sin. I thank you, Mr. warden, for everything you have done for me. I am innocent of all crime. not only of this one, but all. I am an FORGIVES EXECUTORS

Vanzetti had been convicted after the Braintree murder of a robbery while armed, committed in Bridgewat er a short time before. As the final straps, those which held the head in place, were being adjusted, he issued a final message of forgiveness. "I wish to forgive some people for

what they are now doing to me," he said simply. He entered at 12:20:38 and was dead at 12:26:55. Through seven years of repeated ef-

forts to save them, Sacco and Vanzetti protested their innocency of the shoe factory payroll robbery of which they were convicted. They maintained t was their radical beliefs and activities which had brought upon them the 'persecution" of the authorities.

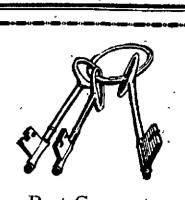
Miss Luigia Vanzetti, sister of Barclomeo, who came from his native vil lage in Italy to be near him drring the last few days, and Mrs. Rose Sac co, who has been constant in her at tentions to her husband, spent night two blocks of the state house. Three at an apartment on Beacon hill within minutes after the last execution they were notified by telegrams. Their cries aroused many of the neighborhood from sleep and it was late Tuesday morning before the district quieted COMMITTEE GETS BODIES

The bodies of Sacco and Vanzetti were removed shortly after the execution to a mortuary whe re autopsies were performed. The authorities decided to turn the bodies over to the Sacco Vanzetti defense committee. The body of Madeiros will be taken to New Bedford for burial.

Inside and out of the prison walls

stood a small array of police armed with avarlety of weapons ready for

possible demonstration which did not materialize. Two hours after the exccutions there was little to be seen to indicate that a drama had been enacted which had held the attention for a moment, of the world. The lessened guards effaced themselves and the curious went home.



Post-Crescent Classified Ads THE KEY To Your Employment

Problem

Menasha-M. A. Exley, who operates a large stock farm on Appleton-rd as well as a meat market on Main-st, Menasha, is a firm believer in the efficacy of classified advertisements in the Post-Crescent. One of his farm hands resigned last week and in order to fill his place he inserted a small ad and by actual count he had 47 applications for the place. They came particularly from Seymour, New London, Clintonville and Waupaca-co and one from as far away as La

(Whether you live in Menasha, Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna or any other place in the Central Fox River Valley you should read and use Post-Crescent Classified Ads. They work to your advantage.)

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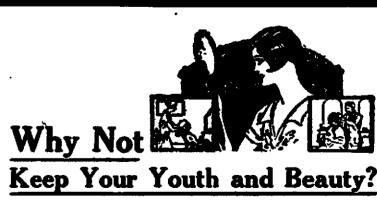
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RESISTING OFFICER

Policeman

beach at 1 o'clock Monday morning. Bond was fixed at \$500 each by which will be held next Monday.

the car following a zigzag route on the road. He ordered the driver to come with him. Instead, all three men attacked him. 'All appeared to be highly intoxicated, the officer alleged. He succeeded in fighting off Paulkoming's companions, but Paul- du Ponts here with regard to that koming started to run down the road. Stilp gave chase and "floored" him to the concrete with a "football tackle." The others came up and the battle started all over again. After the tussic was over the driver was taken to Neenah jail where he was kept for the remainder of the night

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schultz Miss Aurelia Krauf, Miss Celia Vois-

Clarence Kuester and Harry Lopas were Milwaukee visitors over the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hojnacki and

Mrs. J. D. Alger and daughter Mil- by the vastness of the picture, is deep- du Ponts virtual control.

laughter Helen and Miss Flora Oberweiser are visiting Milwaukee firends. Or does the purchase of the stock rep- seven years. The stock was purchas-Carl Rothe of Hopfensperger Bros. resent merely a shrewd investment of ed at an average price of \$64 a share; meat market is taking his annual ever-growing surplus funds, amount- It is now selling well above \$200 a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Herman spent Sunday at

Mrs. J. W. Emmerson of San Diego

lowstone National park.

be's resort near Stroebe's island, was defendant's bond was fixed at \$1,000. Sroebe was takes under arrest affor Sheriff Plummer and his men had

ST. MARY TEAM WINS

cupled the cellar ever since the open-

rice of the stock. MADE MUCH MONEY Mrs. John Ciske and Mr. and Mrs. | Appraisal of these securities at their surplus funds in this manner is un-

49,000,690

42,000,000

49,000,000

44,175,000

152,600,000

25,000,000

61.500.000

25,000

346,300,000

du Pont \$617,700,000

*Annual rate based on return for first half of 1927. **BELIEVE SEVERAL DEAD** IN CHINA BANK BLAST

Canton, China --(49)-A bomb was river front of Menasha park were Knights of Columbus hall. A business after a number of persons had been

evening. Schafkopf, whist and bridge were played and the prize winners were: Miss Elsie Johnson, daughter of Mr. Afternoon-Schafkopf, Mrs. Jagerson, and Mrs. J. J. Johnson. 104 Main-st. Mrs. Mary Hackstock: bridge. Mrs.

MATCH PANTS

Chapter 1 reading as she

slightly time-worn aunt, who was trailing pink chiffon draperies in'o go to the theater, then to a night certainly an old-fashioned girl, if it the small dining room of the apart-club," her aunt admitted, sighing a was old-fashioned not to expose the her young niece. 'Good morning, Vee-Vee," Flora

fired blue eyes. "But do you mind if good." ask you not to use that brisk. cheerful, business-like voice this morning? It is really more than I can bear, darling. What are you cating? Prunes? Coddled eggs? Whole wheat much food so early in the morning.

"It is a quarter past eight. Aunt Flora —" Vera Cameron began. a flush rising from her throat to her brow, against which flat wide braids of nice but uninteresting brown hair lay like a crown of virtue. Behind the sparkling lenses of her horn-rim spectacles her eyes, their color disguised by the amber tint of the glases, filled with treacherous tears.

"Oh, good heavens, child, spare me!" Flora Cartwright pleaded, then broke into an amused, indulgent chuckle. "I know the whole story! You've been up since seven o'clock You woke exactly on the dot, sprang right out of bed, did calisthenics for exactly fifteen minutes, took an icecold shower, brushed that indecently and unfashionably long brown hair of yours exactly one hundred strokes of a stiffbristled, brush, timed yourself while you plaited it, gave yourself a ten-minute manicure, dressed yourself in what the 'Business Woman's Magazine' prescribes as a suitable costume for the efficient young secretary, made your bed, straightened your room to appde-pie order cooked your breakfast, and ate it-all on schedule to the half minute. You are a great trial to me, Vee-Vee," she sighed humorously. "But I hope you made me some good strong coffee and squoze a couple of oranges into a glass and set it in a bowl of cracked ice for me. I could forgive von anything - even for being the world's most efficient and perfect private secretary—if you did those two little things for me."

Vera Cameron's grave, unrouged mouth twitched into a half-smile as she rose and walked toward the kitchcnette. Not even the severe lines of her black serge suit, theskirt of which reached halfway to her modest black silk ankles could conceal the natural youth and buoyancy and slenderness of her tall body.

"Thank you, darling," Flora Cameron sighed gratefully, when her niece refuse to make the most of it-" set coffee, cream, and a glass of or-ange juice before her. "Has the mail come yet? Wild horses couldn't drag me out of bed at this ungodly hour if it were not the first of the month." "Not yet," Vera answered briefly. her eyes straying again to the morn-

ing paper as she raised her cup of tea "I can never make up my mind marked, her voice becoming chatily ed up hopefully from his paper

'eringly. "And I might add that I looked her over and declined her-

prove disastrous."

you do." and my matrimonial prospects with tuons in three companies, had started my employer," Vera countered sharp- work at fifteen dollars a week and ly, but her mouth, which frequently was now getting forty. Today she

very firmly, trembled betrayingly. reform. You're going to ruin me! I'm to all the other magazines which were such an imitative monkey. Do you designed to fit earnest young workers know what I said to Peter Darrow

last night, the poor darling?" "I haven't, an idea." Vera said, setting her tea cup down with a clatter. "But I do thing you ought to be

night in the week-"

interrupted, rising hastily from the the girls rest room. She did not watch table. "I'll bring your mail, but line clock, thought nothing of work-like to run then, or lil be late at the office."

When Vera returned with the mail. she carried her black felt hat and her out of her eyes and slipped down her dull-kid black leather handbag and cheeks. The moisture misted her glassa well-filled brief case in her hands. "Did my alimony check come?" Flora demanded eagerly. 'Oh, thank world was the matter with her? Was the god of vidows and orphans! Toss she getting an attack of spring fever? those bills to the sideboard, darling. She had learned to hate spring—the I don't want to spoil my hour of season of gay, fluttery dresses, which gloating by the sight of them. Nicky the other girls shamelessly were to the isn't such a bad old scout, is he? I office, the season of sweethearts coo wonder if he's happy with that new ing at each other on the green from wife of his? She's a red-head, I hear, benches all up and down Riverside Poor Nicky." she sighed affectionately, as her pretty fingers tore at the She had never had a real sweet-long legal envelope. "It's dated April heart, Calvin Trumble, who had wantthe check. "April 29! That's an an- than her half of the expenses, didn't ersary of mine. I'm almost posi- count; neither did Aunt Flora's dislive! Let's see-did I marry Nicky carded suitor, middle-aged Mr. Perdue,

on April 29 or was it Leon? When | who had talked pathetically of his "Good morning, Aunt Flora." Vera a woman has been married four times broken heart and his motherless little

"Why do you ask?" Vera demanded breakfast, and allowed bitterly. "Of course I shall be home to And Aunt Flora was useless, a them to rest with gravity and for dinner unless I eat at the Auto-spendthrift, a pleasure-mad, vain woforbearance upon her pretty but mat alone! But if you're going out—" "Peter wants me to dine with him.

ment which Mrs. Cartwright shared. little from last night's weariness, but knees and bob the hair and paint like because of temporary loneliness, with there was a tender smile on her lips a chorus girl and pet like a demi-mon--lips that her niece had never seen daine, And yet-men did not "prefer" without rouge. "Bring home one of her, and she was lonely, for all her Cartwright sighed, laying a delicate, the young men from the office and go success, and tears were slipping unhighly manicured hand against her out with us darling. It would do you controllably down her cheeks. If only

"I'm afraid my employers wouldn't agree with you that it does a secretary good to dance till all hours of the night." Vera retorted, but her twenty-two story office building where aunt understood the blush that swept the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company toast? It is positively amazing to me over Vero's smooth, freckled cheeks occupied an entire floor—the factory that you can stand the sight of so to which rouge was a stranger. If was in Jersey-she was again the brisk Vera could conceivably so far forget business-like young private secretary. herself as to ask one of her fellow A pleasant excitement routed her deworkers to spend an evening with her he would almost certainly refuse ly tailored black cloth suit had arrived

he invitation. "Besides," Vera added, "I have every hope of stepping into a promotion today. Gladys Holmes, who has been secretary to Mr. Ganfield, the president, for more than a year, left Soturday to be married, and I expect look well-dressed, efficient but not to get her position. The job pays masculine. And the hand-sewn black fifty a week, ten more than I'm get-

ting now." "You say her name was Gladys?" Mrs. Cartwright mused. "Was she Gladys sort of person, dear? A uddly little blond, perhaps?"

"She is very pretty-chestnut hair and blues eyes," Vera admitted. "But that must have annoyed Mr. Canfield I don't see what that has to do with it-"

"Don't you, darling? I'm afraid you may find out. But don't mind me. After all, I'm only a pretty parasite, as you ve so often reminded me, dear -a shameless, useless creature who has buried two husbands and divorced that you spend the extra ten a week on peach-colored silk underwear for the good of your soul."

"You know I'm trying to save money-" Vera began resentfully, but her yes betrayed her for an instant by coming misty.

"And succeeding nobly," her aunt re ninded her, laughing. "You must have at least three thousand dollar's saved toward your retirement into the old adies' home, and you're still only wenty-four years old. My dear, when was twenty-four I had buried my first husband and divorced my second -and was engaged to my third, if memory serves me rightly. And I was handicapped by this horrible little nose---" she tapped the maligned feature with a scornful forefinger "If I had had a nose like yours, that is absolutely wasted on you, because you

"Oh, you quit picking on me, Aunt

"And your mouth, if you'd listen to reason and put just a tiny touch of lip rouge on it, would be absolutely the most kissable I've ever seen-" her aunt's laughing drawl followed the girl as she fled from the dining room. Vera Cameron ran gracefully and fleetly across Riverside Drive, swung or adore it," Flora Cartwright re- a seat beside a young man, who glanc-

starved old maid, just because an anomy check in it. Be very sure, my darling, that the man you marry has no conscientious objections to paying alimony. Men are becoming so—so lastily to his newspaper. If he had alimony. Men are becoming so—so lastily to his newspaper. If he had alimony. Men are becoming so—so lastily to his newspaper. If he had door to Mr. Canfield's loud bellow of invitation. A girl almost collided with here a girl leaving Mr. Canfield's pricely with an open notebook in the party of the p that I have reached the necessity of elbowed its impudent way through the vate office with an open notebook in well-trained meaning are a gur neaving Mr. Cantield's priclassifying them according to whe- well-trained grooves of her mind. Any- her hand. ther they will or will not pay ali. one would think she was repulsive. mony." Vera Cameron retorted with- the way that odious young man had

should never dream of asking ali- But-she sighed and settled back inmony if my marriage-purely prob- to her seat resignedly-she did have lematical as that event is-should to wear glasses, and she was freekleraced, her hair was mousy. So the only "Oh. my lord:" Flora Cartwright thing left for her to do was to be the groaned, then laughed a throaty, de- most efficient secretary in the Peach licious chuckle. "Do you talk to your Bloom Cosmetics Company's offices. boss like that, darling? I should think Ever since she had graduated from the poor dear would try to arrange business college when she was nine-to spend all his time playing golf if teen, she had devoted herself with deep seriousness to making herself a "I certainly don't discuss aliminy business success. She had held posi-

annoyed her by being childish and would be promoted to fifty a week.

soft and sweet unless she held it in From fifteen to fifty dollars a week From fifteen to fifty dollars a week ery firmly, trembled betrayingly.

In five years had not been easy, and she had not always been happy but-she tones of your voice, the exalted char-acter of your rhetoric, and to the sub-ness so very seriously. She had been a ject matter of your discourse, I as-ject matter of your discourse, I as-sure you-oh, good grief. I'm talk-for four years, had subscribed to all ing like you! Vee-Vec, if you don't the business women's magazines and

for bigger and better things. She had been taking an extension course in chemistry, the better to understand the business of the Peach ashamed of yourself for getting that infant into such a state about you health meant efficiency. She walked that he hangs around here every the prescribed hour a day, did setting-"You exaggerate, dearest," Flora up exercises night and morning with Cartwright grinned at her, her deli- religious regularity, ate foods that cate little hand patting the deep, flat contained the largest percentage of marcel wave in her tinted blond hair. "He isn't here every night. Husband number two insists on two evenings a week. If he hadn't been such an awfully near the state of a nun and had dressed fully near than the state of a nun and had dressed according to the hadnessed that the state of a nun and had dressed according to the hadnessed according fully poor sport about alimony I'd according to the laws laid down by the marry him again. But let me tell you business women's magazine. She did what I said to Peter, the poor dear—" not waste her time at the office in There's the postman's ring." Vera gossip and in making up her face in

A pair of large, round tears welled es, so that she had to fumble helpless ly for a handkerchief. What in the

Drive park. she commented, as she scaned ed a "helpmeet" who could carn more

Victoria Comeron raised her glass—oh, must you go, darling? Will you children, How did Aunt Flora do it? shielded eyes from the paper which be home for dinner? She had had four husbands, could marry again tomorrow if she wanted

> She-Vera Victoria Cameron-wa Aunt Flora would let her alone-stop "kidding" her, let her be herself in

When she entered the foyer of the pression. She was glad her new, smartin time for this auspicious day. A glance in the mirror in the elevator told her that the white silk blouse,

with its pleated fichu and its high collar and frilled cuffs, was exactly the right thing for the suit. It made her felt hat looked the eighteen-fifty she had reluctantly paid for it. Mr. Canfield would recognize her eminent fitness for the dignified position of secretary to the president. Gladys Holmes had, last week, worn powder blue silk crepe, with long, tasseled sleeves with their fluttering. And Gladys had clicked about the offices on absurd,

man like Mr. Canfield. two others. I hope you get the job, and of the sales manager, opened her desk legitimate kick, so far as you are conarranged notebook and pencils ready on Mondays, filed a basket of corremaking a careful graphic representa- ridiculously unsuitable." tion of a sales report on business for the month of March when an office

boy skidded into the room. "The old man wants to see you, Miss

Any other girl in the world would not even pat the smooth flat braids of her brown hair, for she knew that they lay in immaculate order against her brow and over her small ears. She was guilty of one evidence of vanity, blouse, arranged collar and cuffs with done-" he grinned at her. quick, deft fingers and then walked briskly but unhurriedly down the long Canfield waved a broad, fat hand at corridor to the door market "Mr. Canfield." As she entered the secretary's desk which would now be hers. A self a lot, and I like to have thick oriental rug lay suavely on the adoring young audience sit in that

with triumph.

inswered, her voice cold and even.

"I'm afraid you may find out!" came to Vivian's cars, in which the blood pounded sickeningly as cleverly as if her aunt were there, noting her defeat, her incredible defeat.

rose, trembling so that she could bard-Rosemary Fitch flashed a smile at ly stand. her out of wide, china-blue eyes, and rustled to the swivel chair before the the handle! But damned if it doesn't mahoguny desk which Vivian had just make you attractive, to get all flushed appraised as her own.

you today? Fine, I hope," Mr. Can- you'll simply cat up. You're going to field boomed cordially. "You see we're be much happier with Jerry Macklyn making some changes around here... than you could possibly have been Vera closed the door with an ice. with me-" cold, trembling hand and walked ferkily to the seat beside the presi-

"Mr. Cantield," she began tremulously, but courageously, for anger, made her brave, "Is Miss Fitch going to take Miss Holmes' place as your sccretary?'' "Well, yes," the big, broad old man

lent's desk.

nodded, his keen, siate-gray eyes narowing as he regarded her quizzically. "Have you any objections, Miss Cameron?' "I-I had hoped to be promoted to

her mouth, her adorable, kissable mouth held firmly to keep it from trembling. "I have been with the firm longer than any of the other girls. now that Miss Holmes is gone, and I for you-" --I know I'm a better secretary thanthan— Miss Fitch."

"You mean that you can take dictation faster, turn out more letters, make better graphic representations than Miss Fitch, don't you?" Mr. Canfield asked gently; almost pityingly. "I certainly do," Vera retorted, tears

lisgust. "I agree with you, as to those qualifications. Miss Cameron. You are probably the most efficient secretary his organization has ever had—" "Then why-?" Vera interrupted

nim indinantly. "Miss Cameron, I'm an old man and pany leaned back in his chair, which three-inch French heels. The dimples creaked under his weight, and regardin her shamelessly exposed knees must ed her humorously. "Benham warnhave been disgusting to a business cd me about you, said you were a

regular slave-driver of a private sec-She went briskly to her office, a ictary. No, listen to me, young lady little cubicle outside the private office You've made a kick, a perfectly cerned, and you have a right to know for a call from her boss whenever he my reasons for giving the best job happened to stroll in-late as usual from the standpoint of money and dignity, that the concern has to give spondence which she had answered on to a stenographer, to a girl that you Saturday, and was, at ten o'clock no doubt consider incompetent and

> He paused and Vera knotted her hands tightly in her lap. "I'm president of the company, as

vou know, Miss Cameron, but I don't Cameron," he grinned at her. He was do a whale of o lot of work. Got probably the only human being con- plenty of high-powered executives to nected with the entire office that did do the drudgery for me. Sometimes I not feel any awe at all of Miss V. V. don't dictate a dozen letters a day. Most of my appointments are with the big buyers, for social purposes have snatched up a vanity case and only. I leave the bussiness inpowdered her nose before obeying terviews with Benham and his boys that summons. Vera rose instantly, did Why, girl, I couldn't possibly keep a human dynamo like you busy and contented. You'd be shaming me into doing a lot of meddling with the department heads, just to keep me busy. so I could keep you busy. As I said, however. She took from its hanger the I'm getting to be an old man-and by sever little jacket to her new suit, the way, you didn't contradict me, as buttoned it snugly over the white silk little Rosemary Fitch would have She gasped, started to speak, but

> her. "Just one of the duties of my private secretary," he chuckled. "You can see

The bundle of bills—I'm sure I can't possibly spend as much as the solf angrily, why she should blush like a nidiotic school girl or like a sex shope charge me with—offset by one clong, slim legal envelope with my alignment of the start of

"Of course, I want a secretary who can write an intelligible letter and who "Mr. Canfield will see you now, Miss won't ball up my appointments for me Eut Miss Fitch has brains enough to "Thank you, Miss Fitch." Vera do all those things and yet she's human enough to humor an old man and Rosemary Fitch! Rosemary! Aunt make him feel like a great big con-Rosemary Fitch! Rosemary: Aunt make him feel like a great big con-Flora's mocking, fond warning—" quering hero every minute he's fiddling Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

around on the job. Do you get my point? "Why did you send for me, Mr. Can-field? To—to humiliate me?" Vera

"Whoa there, child! Don't fly off up like that. I sent for you because 'Come in. Miss Cameron. How are I have a new job for you, one that

"Jerry Macklyn?" Vera was guilty

of interrupting her employer again. "The new advertising manager Starts to work this morning. He's an other demon for work, and the biggest advertising genius in New York. Peach Bloom is simply rotten with luck to get him. You're to be his assistant, or rather, one of his assistants. in addition to being his secretary. Don't think I haven't appreciated you, Miss Cam-

eron. ; So does Benham. He's done more work with you to nag him than he ever turned out before in his life the position myself." Vera told him. I'm afraid sales are going to fall off when you take yourself out of his office. But Benham says he'll give you to Jerry for the good of the firm You'll like Macklyn. In fact, he asked

> "Asked for me?" Vera repeated. "Not by name," Canfield disappoint ed her by saying, "but he asked fo the smartest girl in the organization the girl who knew the most about Peach Bloom Cosmetics and the busi ness in general. Benham and I both agreed that he meant you and no one

welling up in her eyes, to her intense "Thank you, Mr. Canfield." Vera stammered. "Do I report to him this morning?" Her voice was cager, girlish, her adorable mouth flashed a wide smile at the shrewdly observing old

man opposite her. "Sure you do. He's waiting for you. He has Stafford's office, of course don't want to work as hard as you And by the way, the job carries fifty would make me work," the president of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Com- get. Feeling better?" he added in a kindly voice, unlike his usually hearty

> "Shall I—shall I be allowed to write advertising copy too?" Vera quavered happily. "I've been taking an edver tising course at Columbia two evenings a week, as well as an extension course

n chemistry—'' Canfield's laugh boomed out. have bet that you had," he assured her but his eyes were very kind. "Sure you'll be allowed to try your hand at copy-writing-booklets, things of that sort. Now, run along and don't think

too harshly of the old man." Vera could have kissed him-but she merely thrust out a cold, timid hand. She almost ran from the office, did not cast a single envious glance at Rose mary Fitch, who was applying lip-

Jerry Macklyn! Jerry Macklyn! Jerry! He had asked for her. What if he didn't know her personally? He kney the kind of person she was, had wanted her above all ohers. Oh, it did pay to study and work hard-What a nice name he had! Jerry Macklin! Would be be a Jerry sort of person, as Aunt Flora would say? Maybe—She paused outside the door which was still labeled "Mr. Stafford," in honor of Jerry Macklyn's predecessor, and for a moment she thought wildly of rushing back down the corridor to Rosemary Fitch's office, to ask her for the loan o her powder compact and her lipstick. But she knew that she couldn't do that —lay herself open to ridicule, have Rosemary Fitch giggling about her in

the rest room-With head high, and a strange new hope in her heart, she lifted her hand sessive glance at the big mahogany that you wouldn't suit at all. I play to knock on the inner door beyond an which Jerry Macklyn was no doubt awaiting her impatiently.

(To Be Continued)

Jerry Macklyn has an amazing proposition and Vera gets the shock of her life. In the next chapter.

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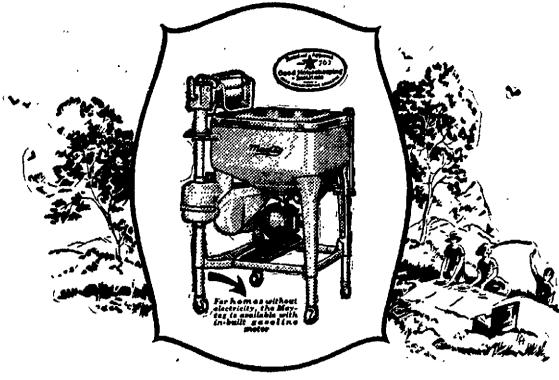
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A BLOW AT THE GUNMEN

Chicago police, tired of arresting gunmen and having them set free by the courts or given short prison terms. have established a psychopathic nursery where the "unendurables" will be taken for observation. Hereafter, every known gunman arrested shall not be charged and brought up for examination, but shall be turned over to the psychopaths. Tests will will be given in the "nursery" and if the gunman is found to have a mental kink in him which they believe responsible for his criminal tendencies, he will be brought before a judge who will commit him for a limited period to an asylum.

The police believe this is the most efficient way to put these desperadoes rehind the bars and keep them there. Since no charge is brought against them they cannot be released on a writ of habeas corpus. They can be kept in the asylum as long as the court pleases or until they are adjudged sane.

This scheme will be attacked of course. but several Chicago judges think it will stand up. The advantage of it is in the fact that the suspect's sanity is tested before he comes before a court and the long legal battle, in which lie so many possibilities of escape through technicality, begins. This may seem a desperate measure, but Chicago has become desperate in her fight against the thousands of hoodlums and gunmen that roam her streets, killing and maining whoever their fancy lights upon.

Several attorneys have instructed their clients to refuse to talk when they undergo the mental test. If they do this the examination, will show that they know nothing and a good case of mental inferiority can be made against them. If the police carry out their plan to the letter. Cook county will have to build a new insane asylum, for present facilities will be inadequate to house the gunmen now at liberty.

Chicago's experiment will be watched with interest and if successful, no doubt many other cities will establish psychopathic nurseries to deal with its undesirables who have escaped court sentences through the connivance of scheming politicians and shyster lawyers.

THE OFFICERS' RESERVE CUT

The reported effort of the war department to effect a cut of 25,000 in the personnel of the reserve corps officers has brought a storm of well deserved protest for it is a move with but few features to recommend it to any thinking person.

The cut will be accomplished, it is indicated, by a reduction of the war mobilization from a six army, or 2.000,000 men basis, to a three army, or 1.000.000 basis. And this in face of the lessons of the World war when we found ourselves under-officered and our individual units far too big and unwieldy for efficient work.

The American army did not have the rank in its officers that the commanders of other armies did. The American army had no field marshals, fewer generals and its units as a rule were in command of oificers of lower grade than the central powers and the allies.

At the present time we have only 200,-000 officers provided for. Now if that number is reduced by 25,000 the result will be 175,000 officers when the very smallest number that can produce any efficient organization at all will be 250,000. And more serious than the curtailment in numbers will be the loss of esprit de corps. The army officials hope, by boosting the requirements of the reserve officers to the skies, that wholesale resignations will result and the cut be automatically accomplished.

Another way advocated for the curtailment is to stop promotions in the reserve microbes in so-called some'y oramat

corps. This, too, it can easily be imagined. would do little to build an enthusiastic personnel. Thus, on the face of it, the projected cut seems ill advised, if not positively idiotic. There are many other places drastic curtailments might be effected rather than in the officers' reserve force.

A MEXICAN OIL BOARD

The suggestion made by Professor William R. Shepherd, of Columbia university, in conducting the roundtable on Latin-American affairs at the institute of politics at Williamstown. Mass., that a joint high commission be named to proceed along the line of inquiry and conciliation in the Mexican oil and land laws over which the United States has taken sharp issue with Mexico, is one that should receive mature consideration, not for its originality, but because of the fact that it is the only way to amicably adjust the differences between the two nations.

In the discussions at Williamstown it appeared to be an open question as to whether the laws were necessarily confiscatory or not. Dr. George Winfield Scott. former professor of international law at Columbia university, who has visited the Mexican oil fields, said, after quoting various examples of the destruction of property values through legislation in our own country, that the confiscatory quality of the Mexican laws was at least arguable.

As long as there are two sides to any question there is an opportunity for friendly compromise and this is what we would like to see in this dispute of ours with Mexico. It is our impression that we are right in this matter but there is sufficient doubt to warrant every effort being made for an amicable adjustment. However, we might add that this is no time to do it or even seriously suggest it. Mexico is about to experience a presidential election and it would be all a candidate's chances were worth to admit that he would subscribe to any such - joint high commission or anything else that would lead to a modification of the laws that Mexico has enacted to govern her petroleum and agricultural-developments. However, it is a good thing to keep in mind and after the election is over perhaps some such commission can be appointed to examine the circumstances and arrive at a friendly solution.

A PARADOX

With every step we take to increase the span of life and to minimize the fatality rate of accident and disease and with every war we avoid, we but bring one step nearer a period of the world's history when the most severe privation and hardships will exact its toll and thin out the population which is now beginning to get far beyond bounds and threatens to throw the whole universe into a chaotic state within a very few generations.

Dr. Edward Alsworth Ross, sociologist, in a recent survey of the problem for thecentury magazine, determined that the world's dinner table must accommodate 20,000,000 more guests during 1927 because population is increasing at a rate unknown to history. Three births are being recorded for every two deaths, Dr. Ross calculates, and in consequence the world must face privation and a lowered standard of living within the next few generations unless the present birth rate, especially among the colored races, is restricted.

Following the modern curb on communicable diseases, together with immigration to rich virgin areas and improved methods of production both in factories and on farms, he finds that the earth's population is increasing at the rate of 50.000 a day and estimates that the present world population of 1.850,000,000 will be doubled in the next sixty years if the rate of increase is maintained.

If this is the case it requires no great stretch of the imagination to realize that some day there will not be food enough to feed this enormous number of humans and when food can no longer keep up with the population then privation and toil must raise the death rate, as it has raised it a thousand times in the past, until life and death are once more in the balance. "Apres nous le deluge."

OLD MASTERS

Suddenly out of dark and leafy vers We came upon the little house astern In cold blind stillness, shadowless and deep, in the white magic of the full moon-blaze: Strangers without the gate, we cool agaze, Fearful to break the quiet, and to creep Into the house that had been ours to keep Through a long year of harpy nights and days. So unfamiliar in the white monglesm. So old and ghostly like a horse of dream It seemed, that over us there well the dread That even as we watched it, side by side, The ghoets of lovers, who had lived and die ! Within its walls, were sleeping in our bed. -Wilfrid Wilson G.heon: Terante,

A telescopic machine to take moving vactures of microles and other low forms of life is hailed as a juried the previous morning when the cords on the some state of fear, depression or speech block is determined and reher discovery, but ne've seen his lover life than lock of his hand were cut by the revolving blades struggle, and who is not relieved be- leased, the routine systems of speech microles in containing the processing blades struggle, and who is not relieved be- leased, the routine systems of speech microles in containing the process of the process of the second process of th

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TO FEED OR NOT TO FEED

Chronic peptic ulcer (ulcer of stomach or duode num) now is recognized as a common disease. Dr. Douglas Vanderhoof asserts that it is responsible for the symptoms in nearly 10 per cent of all patients complaining of persistent or recurring "indi-

In such cases it is a difficult question, to decide vhether surgical or nonsurgical treatment is the nore desimble. Surgical treatment was most noruar-among the surgeons-a few years ago. There has been a certain amount of dissatisfaction-among the patients—with the results of these operations and a corresponding amount of revision, modification or "improvement" in the procedure of the surcons.-first they favored gastro enterostomy, that is cutting a new channel from the stomach into the intestine so as to short circuit the chyme or di gesting food mass around the ulcerated portion of the canal-next they began trying their hand at pyloroplasty or remodeling, the lower outlet of the tomach, and then' cutting out damaged portions and finally cutting out damaged portions of the tomach itself, a procedure not to be compared with cutting out one's appendix or tonsils or gall sac for the lower end of the stomach is particularly iseful in the secretion of gastric juice for digestion vhereas these other accessories have no particular function—at least one scarcely misses them after hey have been removed.

The surgical treatment of gastric or doudenal uler seems to be rather on the wane. I am very fond of surgery, as a patient, and yet I think it I had peptic ulcer I should endeavor to assume an attitude of armed neutrality toward my surgical riends—I'd want them to keep away for the nonce out not too far away for quick action in case should suddenly change my mind. Meanwhile l hould give the medical method a fair trial.

The medical treatment of peptic ulcer is by no nenas "perfected" either. (I wish some good psyhologist wyuld tell me why I hate that word perfected." Dr. Webster sanctions perfect as a ansitive verb with the accent on the first syllable. out still I hate the word.) Thus the Lenhartz treatent, mainly a plan of dlet, was published the year he medical profession welcomed a new Daniel, to wit the author, to its ranks, and almost immediately thereafter von Leube and his followers, introduced another plan of diet and they maintained that Lenhartz was killing patients by feeding them. To this charge Lenhartz and his colleagues retorted that von Lucbe and his followers were starving their ulcer patients to death. It looked like a long war. with heavy casualties among the noncombatants. but after three or four years of it our own Sippy journeyed to Berlin and came home with his improvement on the European dietary regime. A dozen other American physicians have attempted to prove the treatment, but the Sippy method seems to have won the widest recognition.

In the Sippy treatment the patient receives 11/2 ounces of milk and 14 ounces of cream every hour from 7 a.m. to and including 10 p.m., but it isn't all gravy, for in between times the patient has to take a lot of bismuth and soda, and between the between times there are regular doses of magnesia and soda, and then to settle the patient for the night the stomach contents must be withdrawn and examined, as a guide for next day's diet and alkalis. The Sippy method for mine, if I had peptic ulcer. And I'd take it at home not in a hospital.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Iodin Cheered This Lad Up

time. I have tried living the Bridy way and my stance, has just perfected a device stage was stalled and stuck fast. It And b airplane it can be made to- and 31.1 per cent of the women are I have been a reader of your articles for a long has caused many an argument at our house. trying for months to persuade my husband to take get lost in a fog overland where there it is just as easy hour's run the en-

that the letter the mailman his jodin ration . wrote you did the trick . . . he began taking it may be possible to have airways drop a day for a month, and since then a drop over the ocean equally guarded by once a week. His hair really seemed to come in radio. again. It had become quite gray and very thin on top. It really seems a miracle, but it is true. Now says "Dr. Brady knows his onlons." Often now I catch my husband peering at his hair in the mirror and . . . (Mrs. J. J. S.)

Answer-Well, anyway, maybe the iodin ration heered him up and enabled him to take a more heerful view of the blight. A suitable lodin ration ends to prevent premature loss of the hair and tried out shortly that is heralded as a remature graying, though I hardly think it is a 300-miles-an-hour or better machine, nair restorer. A daily dose of one drop of tincture and Henry Ford is said to be buildof lodin in a glass of water for a month in each of the four seasons of the year.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1902

Marriage licenses were issued to Victor Thyes of Green Bay and Mary Louise Lamal of Little Chute; ferman Jansen of Combined Locks and Mary Menting of Combined Locks; J. W. McGill of Stevns Point and Marie Miller of Appleton.

The annual meeting of Riverview Country club as to be held the following Friday night. That ear had been the most prosperous in the history of the club up to that time. The club was or anized in 1598.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poland, Jr., entertained bout 30 guests at a shower the previous evening honor of Miss Ella Estey who was to be mar-

Mrs. W. H. Holcomb who had been visiting relaves in Washington for several weeks was to arive home Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Montgomery attended a picnic at

Naverly the previous day given by a group of Nec-A party of Appleton young people went to High Cliff park on the steam yacht Cambria that morning as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1917 France, England, Italy and Belgium joined that lay in the fost powerfully concerted offensive yet irected against Germany. The west front from he Belgian seatoast to Switzerland was one gigantic battle with French, British, Belgian and Portu uese troops attacking.

evening Crescent and Miss Ella Tronsdal of Lau Claire were married at high noon that day at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. S. Tronsdal Licutenant Nelson was to report at the cantonmen amp at Battle Creek, Mich, August 29. Fred Felix Wettengel entertained a group of

Lt. John E. Nelson, formerly city editor of the

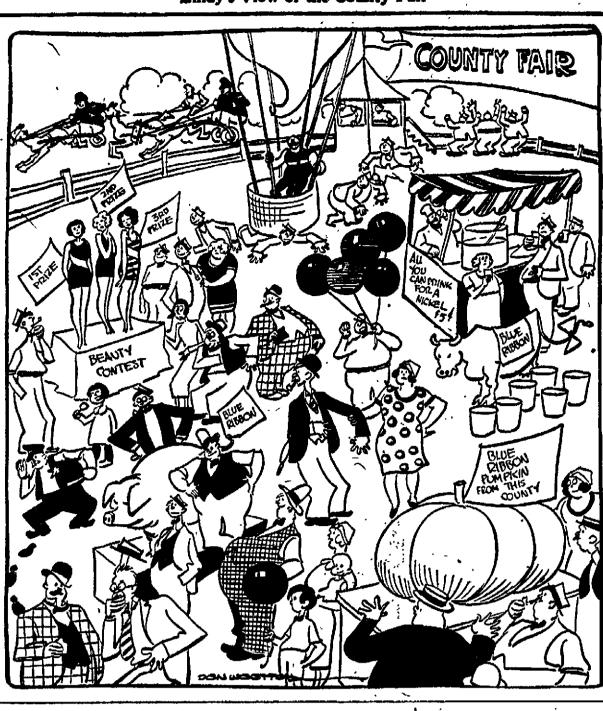
rands in honor of a number of newly commissioned military officers at his summer home at Alicia park the previous Sunday evening. Miss Clara Olm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

ham Olm, Ryan-st, and Clifford Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Jefferson-st, were married at 5:29 that morning at St. Joseph church. A Japanese party in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Miss Theresa and George Beschia was manner of his reaction to them are inheld the previous night at their home, 199 Masen-

A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, 475 Hancock-st. Joseph Garvey, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. has suffered is taken into considera-James Garvey of the town of Freedom broke his tion. irg between the ankle and the knee as the result

of a collision with another boy the previous day on Reno Branchford, Amdeton-st, was severely intof an electric fan at Snider restaurant.

Lindy's View of the County Fair



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

A FLYING PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C. - It is altogether within the realm of possibilities that that the next President of the United States will journey from his home to Washington on the occasion of his inauguration by airplane. In any event, development in air transport point inevitably to the day, early in the future, when the country will have a flying President.

Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd, Maltland, and others and their achievements tell the story. They are demonspeedy, and enjoyable, while what is being done almost daily by engineers, manufacturers, and scientists to make it more so will soon establish it as allin-all the best means of getting from one place to another.

A. Washington inventor, for infor which it is claimed that it will took ten hours to go 25 miles." To-day in a none-stop flight of only a littotal obstainers, an estimate shows. are radio-locked airways. Ultimately tire distance from Annapolis

This same inventor also has devel oped a method of arresting or brak ing the speed of a landing plane by reversing the action of the propeller, and this is expected to make it nossible for a plane to land almost anywhere - even on the roof of a moder ately large building. A plane is to be ing a super-plane that will carry 100 passengers and afford them all the comforts of a Pullman train or an ocean liner and a greater degree of

FLYING CONGRESSMEN NOW We now have flying Congressmen. Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald has breakfast at his home in Dayton. Ohio, and then flies to Washington, arriving before the House is called to order at noon. His secretary, Lieut F. H. Rossiter, also pilots a plane to the Capital. There is at least one flying member of the President's Cabinet and there are several under ecretaris or assistant secretaries who take to the air when they want to get

somewhere in a hurry. That airplanes will be utilized during the next presidential campaign is a foregone conclusion. They are the great unnihilators of distance and the great-savers and necessarily must become important factors in the game of politics. Any method of transportation making it possible for a candidate to go from coast to coast and back and deliver half a dozen speeches en route within a week is certain to be used. Herctofore the transcontinental tour of a President or a preyidential aspirant has been called "swinging around the circle." The time is at hand when it may become

"winging around the cirknown as

Such is the marvel of modern transportation and the contrast presents with traveling conditions in the early days of the Republic is al- the total was over 30,000 miles, and most incredible. When George Washington went from Mount Vernon to New York to be inaugurated it was a journey of days with all the discomforts and vicissitudes of almost impassable roads. To-day the trip can be made by rail in five hours or less on any of several splendid daily trains, or in half that time by air.

What road conditions were in those days is told in a letter of Senator Gouverneur Morris, of New York, describing his journey to the new National Capital in 1801. "The road from Annapolis to Washington," he said. "was one sea of mud so deep that the second-hand flivver.

Another member of Congress of hat period wrote that "the read from Baltimore to Washington is so exceedingly bad that a carriage sometimes sinks so deep as to defy the utmost exertion of the est horse to draw forward. Bridges built across creeks or perilous, being formed of a few loose boards that totter while a carriage, passes over them. For miles the driver has to wind between great stones, logs, and

GOOD ROADS CAME SLOWLY Nor did improved highways come rapidly in the early days. In 1816 it took 100 hours of actual travel to cover the 475 miles from Buffalo to New York City. The year following a member of Congress was two days in making the 69 miles between Richmond and Fredericksburg. Virginia and as late as 1835 David Crockett, Representative from Tennessee, was twenty days in getting to his home from Washington. At that time it "good going" over Kentucky was raods and the plaint is of official record that "traveling to Washington is the most laborious of Congressmen's duties."

John C. Fremont and his family left San Francisco / January 1. 1850, for Washington, preferring to travel via Panama rather than brave the dangers of the journe across the desert, over the mountains, and across the plain. They arrived in New York in mid-March, 25 days later! Four weeks of tha time however. they were held up in Panama by the illness of Mrs. Fremont. The fastest sailing vessels of thore times that went around the Horn required five months for the New York-San Francisco voyage

The coming of the railroad in 1828 promised to ease the traveling trails

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

NERVOUSNESS NOW CONSIDER-| constitute a much more difficult case ED PRIMARY CAUSE OF STAM-

MERING BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medi-Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine Almost everyone who specializes in the study of speech defects now agrees that the psychological difficulty is probably primarily responsible in

most instances The individual stammerer, therefore, including speech exercises, gymnastic is now studied as to any underlying training, rest, and similar methods are constitutional tendency to nervousness. His home conditions, and the each patient is studied as an individvestigated. The stammerer's general health is ascertained, as well as his general intelligence and education

The number of years during which he The longer the duration of the complaint, the more difficult to provide tient investigation, including the fulladequate relief. The child who begins est cooperation of the person and of to stammer early in life because of his family. When the reason for the

than the stammering child who is treated early. Many parents comfort themselves with the notion that the child will outgrow its complaint Sometimes it does through its own efforts, but these efforts constitute an enormous strain on the nervous system and deprive the child of the as sistance it should rightly have.

Practically all specialists are nov agreed that the attempt to care stammering in institutions in which treat ment follows a definite routine for all not as satisfactory as those in which ual case.

The routine methods have value when it is found shat the difficulty is largely one of training. Unfortunately, lowever, these cases constitute a very small minority. Most instances repre sent psychological problems that car be unraveled only with long and pafore the auxicenth year, is likly to instruction may be more helpful.

See-Sawing On Broadway By Gilbert Swan .

have their statistics statistical, let me report that the last official census of bright lights showed 1,243,528 bulbs to be glistening in the area between 42nd street and Columbus Circle. And since the big movie product

tions have recently added some of the argest signs to date, it is a reasonable guess that there are at present some 2,000.000 or more. If you don't believe it, come over

and count them!

They tell around a Broadway s typical tale to illustrate the hardpolled side of Manhattan. A visitor from the provinces, after

wandering giddily about for several hours, came to the realization that he could no longer find his way around. So he walked up tothe policeman. "Officer," said he, "I'm afraid I'm

"Is there a reward out for you?" in quired the cop.
"No, there isn't!" -"Well, in that case I'm afraid you'll

go on being lost for quite a while yet.'

Landscape gardeners flourish in New York despite the fact that there is very little space for gardens-and lawns outside of Central Park. This very lack of space is what gives

the landscaper his opportunity, for he is called upon to solve 'perplexing problems of how to turn an eight-by ten courtyard into a nook of beauty. Many of these nooks cost quite as much money to create as do those lay-

ish estates in the open country else Pasadena, Calif., may have it Busch's gardens; Redlands may boast its Smiley Heights; Riverside its magnolia drive; the Pacific northwest

in and about Portland and Seattle may get quite excited over its rose beds but the cacti of one mile of Arizon desert, if moved to a Fifth Avenue florist shop, would be worth a cool

Just'now the vogue is for landscape-gardening the roofs of those ex-

the community apartment houses. Some 25 stories above the street came upon a cunning little roof-to bungalow, surrounded with brush and hedges and flowers. It had been laid would buy a fine house in most cities The early rail journey from coast all the surroundings of a country es to coast was three times as tate and, stuck thus up toward the long in point of time as it now and clouds, they were as aloof from the

> tle more than 24 hours. or a Lind bergh it in two hops in less than 2hours actual flying time, with less tailed a century ago.

Thirty per cent of American men

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and tributions of Members of Con-

gress and other government officials

but it took years to make good the

promise. In 1830 there were but 28

United States and it was not until

passed.: Five years later the total

mileage was 2818 and another was re-

quired to bring it up to 9000. By 1860

it was more than half again as much

its discomforts were such that cour-

age was required to undertake it

diners. The coaches were poorly heat-

ed and poorly ventilated, and the

dust, smok and cinders were at times

almost unendurable. To-day the jour-

ney can be made almost as quickly

and in far greater comfort is in a

route was completed.

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ENTRIES AT SEYMOUR FAIR MOST NUMEROUS IN HISTORY

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Sooth Displays by Farm Organizations Also of Exceptional Merit

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer Seymour-In each department of the Seymour fair, the exhibits are at least ng to Secretary Fiedler. The overdepartments is housed in three large farm products made by granges, state. equity locals and other associations arrangement as is the individual farm

he fair in large numbers. kill of production. 4-H CLUBS ENTERED

The 4-H club boys from Osborn. with their calves. The Sunny Side are trying to induce Miss Van Ornum Calf club, under the leadership of to demonstrate her achievements in Stewart Lamble, is represented by gardening at the state fair. four boys with their calves the Wide and the Osborn Calf club, under the boys with their calves. In the competitive departments of the fair, the judges will begin operation. Tuesday

. In the stables sixty-five horses entered in the races are on edge and as ready for the word "Go" as skillful pockeys can make them. This large number of horses, drawn from as far yay as Canada, and the perfect concition of the track makes the outome of races uncertain and a fast

contest, certain. Among the Brown Swiss breeders who are making exhibits are A. W. Litzkow, showing nine head; Otto H. Rohm, eight head; Mueller and Reckzager, twelve head, and Joseph Landrehr, eight bead.

3-Buttles Brothers are showing ten nead of Guernseys and Charles F.

FARM CO-OP DOES Francis Creek Organization

🐃 stock Since July 1 🕆

Special Farm Writer Francis Creek-Two hundred memregular bi-monthly business and soaal meeting in W. Peroutka's

Thursday evening This association is doing a large co livestock and in the ordering of feed. gait, coal, gas, kerosene and lubricating oils for the use of its members. For instance, since July 1, the association has shipped five carloads of livestock. The business sessions are held behind closed doors but at certain times during the sessions, agents and gpeakers are invited into the hall to

present their cases. A short time ago, the association began handling gas, kerosene and lubricating oils. To facilitate the handing of gas, a tank with a capacity of two filoads was purchased in Green Bay and set up in the village. The day folowing a regular meeting, the members oring tanks ranging from five to sixty gallon capacity and get the gas, kero

ene and lubricating oils needed. The association is in an exceptionaly flourishing condition, although it has been operating only one year. The fficers are, Adolf Strouf, president: dolph Tesrak, secretary; Frank Hiemak, treasurer, and George Hassemer

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE **ON SEPTEMBER 2 AND 3**

The annual teachers institute for rural school and grade mentors of Outagamie-co will be held Sept. 2 and at the county courthouse here. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of chools, is in charge of arrangements. hies during the coming year will be will be exemplified in sewing, cooking discussed at open forum meetings. Several speakers are to be secured from the state department of educa-

Forty thousand roses are required from homes and make them a pleaso make one ounce of attar of roses.

Royalton Farm Girl Has 4-H Club Garden In State

Special Farm Writer

Royalton-The distinction of having produced the best vegetable and flower garden in her neighborhood, in Waupaca-co and in the state, is an honor that has been awarded to Lucile Van Ornum, route 1. by the local 4-H Club leader. Ida Stillman, the county club leader. Edward Ehlert, and a state in-

'Miss Van Ornum was in sharp comthird larger than ever before, accord. petition with eight other 4-H club members in her own school district. sixty 4.H clubs in Waupaca-co with a now in the cattle, horse and poultry total of 300 members, and with thousands of other clubs and club memtents each. The booth displays of bers throughout the counties of the

Unlike other 4-H club members in are beyond the ordinary in quality and the state, Miss Van Ornum, who is 14 years of age, is the housekeeper in displays. The Holstein. Guernsey, the farm residence of her father. She Erown Swiss and Jersey breeders of assumed the work and management this vicinity have out done this year of her home two years after she lost their record of last season for reedit- her mother when she was nine years able exhibits and purebred hogs and of age. This year, in addition to mainsheep of all ages and breeds are at taining one of the neatest and best appearing homes in the state, Miss Van Needle work, fancy work, art pan Ornum found time to produce a vegetry stores and flowers are represented table and flower garden that is a model n endless variety and exceptional for any other 4-H club member of the state and for people who are older than club members.

Because of her marked success icero and Seymour are at the fair gardening, state and county leaders

Miss Van Ornum received her in-Awake Calf club, Seymour, under the spiration from gardening from Grace leadership of John Colling, is repre- Holtz, teacher of the Hobart rural sented by five boys with their caives school. Miss Holtz organized a garden club of 12 members last spring leadership of John Birkholz, by five and directed and supervised the work. The members of the club are, Eleanor vegetable and flower garden among 4-Casey, Marian Stillman, Dora Borte, Adeline Arndt, Lucille Van Ornum, to a decision by a state inspector. She greatly aided the consumer. Manu-Floyd Stillman, Kenneth Clausen, Wilham Krueger and Linden Marcy, her father. The First National bank of Weyauwega offered \$10 for the best garden produced by a 4-H club member. The Waupaca County Fair offered \$7 for the best booth display of garden pro-

ducts and \$1 for first prize. 1,000 BUSHELS OF BARLEY. DATS THRESHED AT ONEID

Oneida-William Van Den Heuvel, proprietor of the Oneida Stock farm. threshed 1,000 bushels of barley and oats, last week. Eight acres of Wisconsin No. 103, oats yielded 600 bushels or 75 bushels to the acre and 10 acres of barley yielded 400 bushels.

One oat field of this year was stand of alfalfa that winterkilled two years and almost impossible on account of LARGE BISINESS of aliana that winterkined two years and almost impossible on account of ago, after he had fertilized with barn-long-continued dry weather, the hard long-continued long-continued dry weather, the hard long-continued lon yard manure. The field was plowed corn which in yield showed the ferti- dust. Other farmers are fertilizing salt, and very small percentages of lizing effect of the alfalfa and manure. Ships Five Carloads Live- Last year 90 tons of a very good the conditions have improved. Those dition, small percentages of medicinal quality of cabbage were raised on this that have alfalfa are saving their sec- ingredients, such as epsom salts, by the eats crop.

Mr. Van Den Heuvel deli of leans to canning plant in Green Bay. The fleid which is covered with pers of the Progressive Farmers of an excellent crop of beans probably ported by growers who have threshed America local with their familles held will be picked once cach week for four is 25 bushels to the acre and the highabout 35 bushels to the acre. Barley is

On the Oneida Stock farm, 85 acres of mixed timothy and clover produced 208 big loads of hay this summer which perative business in the shipping of it a third more than was ever raised before on the farm.

"Our corn crop will make silage, said Mr. VanDen Heavel, "and that is about the best that can be said of

KEWAUNEE COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD SEPT. 4-6

Luxemburg-Julius Cahn, secretary of the Kewaunee County fair; Dr. E. P. Happel, superintendent, and the department superintendents are putting the final touches on the preparations for the fair on Sept. 4, 5 and 6 and are meeting splendid cooperation from horsemen, exhibitors and the

Dr. Happel has arranged an attrac live speed program and Mrs. Charles l'eters, Mrs. Stage and Mrs. John L. Miller, superintendents of art and other women's departments, said that there will be many exhibits in their departments at the Luxemburg fair that will interest and inspire women visitors. Every woman who visits these departments will carry back home with her a pack of new ideas that will be of invaluable use to her afterward in her home. In these departments will be found a wealth of information for home improvements for every class of people whether from village, rural communities or cities The pregress in modern home-making beautifying the home. The latest lab or-saving devises for the home will be found on exhibition which if put in operation will remove the drudgery

Veteran Cheesemaker To Exhibit At Badger Fair

ant place to occupy.

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer Oswald Schneider, veteran, prize gold medal by the National Dairy winning, brick cheesemaker, is making preparation to exhibit his products in competition at the state fair. Milnaukee, again this fall-

The extraordinary quality of Mr. Dairy show: in 1924, a gold watch by Schneider's product has placed him at the National Dairy exposition, Milthe big dairy shows of the United wankee, and in 1926, a gold medal by tates. Mr. Schneider was awarded the National Dairy exposition. He first prize for each of three years at was also swarded six gold watches. the Wisconsin state fair, the National one each year, by the Marschall Dairy Dairy show and the Central Wisconsin Cheesemakers' and Buttermakers' and Dairymen's Advancement association. He was also awarded a diploma scars of age made cheese in Switzer-

In 1926 and one year a gold watch as land one year before emigrating to first prize by the state convention of this country, where he has made Mr. Schneider has been awarded five in his present location. He sells his told medals, one each year, by the cheese in Appleton but cannot begin kational Dairy shoy. In 1911, he was to meet the demand.

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National Dairy show: in 1918, a bronze medal by the National Dairy show; in 1929 a bronze medal by the National laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Schneider, whose factory is or route 1. Appleton and who is now ?

awarded a loving cup by the Milwau-

kee Cheese Makers association and a

show: in 1912, a gold medal by the

cheese for 42 years, including 20 years

MINERAL FEED IS **GAINING IN FAVOR AMONG DAIRYMEN**

GARDEN CHAMP

Miss Lucile Van Ornum, route 1

Here And

There Among

The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer

st 87 bushels. The crop may average

running from 25 bushels to the acre

to 45. The average for barley may be

about 32 bushels. Fall wheat is yield ing from 18 to 35 bushels to the acre

with an average of about 25 bushels.

Rye is yielding from 18 to 25 bushels

with an average of about 20 bushels.

John Smith, route 1, Kaukauna, re-

cently threshed 336 bushels of grain

that went 37 bushels to the acre. His

field of cabbage is looking very good

to get nothing but stalks this fall. Mr.

42 feet. In Mr. Smith's neighborhood,

the farmers are busy threshing. Mr.

Smith tried to plow lately but on ac-

and the expense of plowing under pres-

ent conditions very great he postponed

On his 600 acre farm, route 5, Sey-

mour. Robert Kuehne finished thresh-

ing Saturday. From 100 acres, Mr.

Kuehne got 3,000 bushels of grain.

are below the ordinary, perhaps on

Frank Van Den Heuval, route 5.

threshed 458 bushels of barley and

cats recently from 20 acres. ills bar-

lcy went 25 bushels to the acre. His

corn is promising but suffering from

drouth. He is unable to plow eco-

hard and is postponing this work.

nomically because the ground is too

H. C. Stitchman, route 1, New Lon-

don, proprietor of the Silver Dellar

Stock farm and breeder of purebred

Holstein cattle since disposing of a

part of his old herd a few years ago

a better herd than was his old one.

The cows of his eld herd averaged 400

pounds of butterfat according to the

records of a cow testing association

and to build up a new and better herd. Mr. Stitchman retained the best

cows in his old herd as a foundation

Henry-Roloff, route 1, New London, town of Maple Creek, threshed 115

bushels of spring wheat and reports a satisfactory yield. Mrs. Roloff says

the wheat threshed was the best in quality and yield that has been raised

on the farm in years and that all

crops are exceptionally goed this sea-

son except corn and that is backward.

Mrs. Roloff had no cherries this sea-

M. Eberhardt, Black Creek, finish-

ed reshingling his Carn and a part

of his farm residence and will soon d

some cement work in the basement of

son and will have no apples.

for his new herd.

has been busy developing a new and

account of late planting.

New State Ruling Makes It Possible to Determine Contents of Feeds

Madison-(P)- The state department of agriculture explained recently how Wisconsin's famed dairy cattle are fed rock and grow fat on it. A report of the feed and fertilizer livision of the department said that n the mixing of mineral food supple-

This took place, however, before the aws on pure food for cows and other livestock were put into effect, the division officers said, and at present the 36 mineral feed manufacturing companies registered with the departmen provide better components of the feeds and as a result, better feeds.

Growth of the mineral feed industry and sales in this state were evidenced by the fact that in 1923 only one brand of mineral feed was being offered for ale in Wisconsin, while there are now 82 brands sold here by the 36 com-

HID NATURE OF FEED "When mineral feeds first appeared

on the market the manufacturers attempted to attach a mysterious nature o the feeds by declaring, in chemical erms, the ingredients which were present," said an announcement from be agriculture department. "In a rulng issued by the commissioner of agriculture, effective January 1, 1925, manufacturers were required to label Royalton, who has produced the best the mineral feeds with a chemical guarantee, and to list the ingredients H club workers in the state, according in their common English terms. This also is housekeeper on the farm of facturers are required to give the percentages of lime, phosphoric acid, salt and iodine, as these are the mineral constituents which our present knowledge of animal nutrition indicates may be deficient in the ordinary farm ra-

> "Manufacturers must now declare lunestone, if used as an ingredient, instead of calcium carbonate; salt instead of sodium chloride; and bone meal or rock phosphate instead of calcium phosphate.

IMPOSED ON CONSUMER

"Before these regulations were put into effect, a shipment of mineral feed selling for \$100 a ton was found on All farmers have finished cutting sale which, by analysis, proved to contheir grain and quite a number have sist of 80 per cent ground coal and 20 threshed. In a few fields, here and per cent sait. The sait in a ton of there, farmers are trying to plow but such a mixture was worth about \$2. they find the process very expensive and the coal was without value as a

condition the soil and the clouds of tures of limestone, bone meal, common their fields and postponing plowing till stead of bone meal. A few have, in adoat field. The cabbage was followed ond crops. Pastures, corn. sugar beets glauber's saits, sulphur, and copperas. cabbage are showing the effect of long- The value of the essential ingredients ilmost all of the feeds is from 7 cents to \$1.50 per hundred pounds. The selling price of most of then is from \$3.00 to \$6.00 per hundred pounds.

Make Your Own Skin Whitener with Lemons

The juice of two lemons squeezed but from his fields of corn he expects to a bottle with Orchard White, will Smith is building a modern chicken soothe sunburn, and clear up freckles, coop on a concrete foundation, 12 by tan, discolored skin quicker than anything you can buy already prepared, and it doesn't cost you near as much. Any druggist can sell you Orchard count of the ground being very hard White, and it only takes a minute to mix it with the juice of two lemons Then you have enough to last you all

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NO CAR SHORTAGE FOR WISCONSIN FARMERS

Madison - Wisconsin farmers will not face a car shortage this year ruits are ready to be shipped to market according to L. E. Gettle, chairman of the state railroad commission.

The commission has made an extensive survey to ascertain the number of cars that will be needed to modern fair-goers are not unlike doing the workpromptly move perishable products to those, held by people attending the plenty of cars are available in spite of the big demand from western grain swingle, writing in an agricultural growers for cars to ship to the wheat publication. market.

in the mixing of mineral food supplements one of the more unscrupulous manufacturing companies had even tried to feed coal to a few of the cattle of the state.

This took place, however, before the lems, however, is to secure prompt unloading, and about the only trouble kee fruit district."

NOT ALL FARM YOUTHS **'URGED TO STAY THERE**

Madison-(A)-We don't want farm boys and girls to stay on the farmnot unless they like farm work, Milton H. Button, county agricultural agent recently taki 400 members of school boards and teaching staffs of the rural school in eastern Dane county this

"There isn't enough land to go around for all the boys and girls living on farms today," Mr. Button said. the cities. We want just those who like the work on the farm, we want them to become interested in their work, and we are trying to give them actual training in the work which they

Breeders and trainers of canaries claim that both the voices and the tempers of the songsters are spoiled by jazz music.

It is estimated that \$300,000.000 worth of automobiles are stolen annually in the United States

FIRST COUNTY FAIR IN STATE IN 1842

when their cabbage, patotoes and Interests in Events Similar to by 14 feet on the south side of his Early Fair-goers

Madison-(P)- The interests of

The date and place of the first ag-"It is surprising to see how close ricultural fair in America is set at

"Milwaukee claims the honor of any complaint. One of the main prob- holding the first county fair in Wisconsin." write Mr. Swingle, "This was held Oct. 28, 1842, under the direction we have had comes from the Milwau- of the Milwaukee County Agricultural society. Little interest is recorded in these Wisconsin fairs until 1850, when Kensoha held a one-day fair, follow ed by Walworth-co in a similar event. FAIRS GAIN INTEREST

"In the next five years nine other county associations held annual fairs. Columbia, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Washington and Waukesha held fairs without aid from the state or any outside interests."

State aid first came from the legis lature in 1856 when \$100 was offered for every county fair that was duly organized.

"The first cattle to be shown a Wisconsin fairs were Durhams or Some of them will naturally go to Devons." continues Mr. Swingle. "One Ayrshire was entered at the Green-co fair in 1854. Herefords were listed at the Racine-co fair in 1857. Other dairy followed but no Holsteins were enter ed in class competition until 1880.

"The first horse race was held at the Racine fair in 1859. Janesville, Elkhorn and other fairs soon became noted for their speed events.

"Amusements at the early Wiscon sin fairs were of varied character. The plowing matches, horseback riding pagames and feats of strength were well to be exhibited.

LIBERTY FARMER BUILDS NEW PORCH ON DWELLING

Stephensville-Joseph Komp, Liberty, is building an enclosed porch 10 weeks having favored growth. porch will be used for storing fuel. A door has been made leading from the in session to hear complaints farm home. The basement of the Those Which Attracted porch will be used for storing fuel. A second story to the roof of the porch and make adjustments on the which is enclosed by a railing. Mr. 1927 assessment at the City

OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Two Agricultural Industries Are Forecasting Banner Yields This Year

Madison-(A)-Two of Wisconsin's leading agricultural industries are coking to banner years. Summaries of predictions made by various sources show that the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation and the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool, principal state cooperatives in their lines, may expect increased production, respectively, of cheese and tobacco.

The cheese federation expects to handle nearly 38,000,000 pounds of cheese through its various plants. This cooperative is planning on receiving about \$7,500,000 for these millions of nounds of milk product.

More than 8,000 milk producers are delivering milk to the 300 factories operated by the federation. The sales will total about a million dollars more than last year if the estimate ma-

The tobacco pool expects to handle 23.000.000 pounds of cigar material this year. The area planted to tobacco in Wisconsin is estimated at

mixed with baby shows, balloon ascenions and sideshows of many kinds. "Little in the way of labor-saving machinery was seen at the fairs which our grandfathers and their grandrades for men and women, baseball fathers attended. There was but little

production will runs several hundred . thousand pounds over last year, more farmers being signed up with tho pool, and good weather in recent

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Komp's brother Philip of Hartford is dolng the work.

Hall, Monday, August 22nd, 9
A. M. and will be in session for

two weeks. E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

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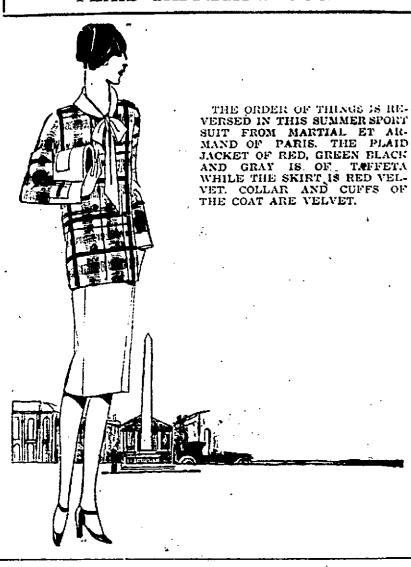
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NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

PLAID TAFFETA BLOUSE



SHE'S SO SWEET-REFINED!

* BÝ OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

VERYONE spoke of the lady at | that the families of injured workmen the corner with tears in their eyes. "Such a sweet gentle soul," they said. "So refined - so lovely! A wonderful influence for good in the

Year after year his lovely lady watered her flowers chirped to her

But she had signs on her trees found a little boy tugging at a rose "Poor soul!" pitied her friends.

"The children worry her so on their way home from school. Something should be done about it. She would not hurt a flea herself and yet the children seem to devil the life out of

other lady who was too busy to carn a reputation. Her lawn had ino hedge about it - there were no signs, and could reach them. But few of them mean by a beautiful character? were ever touched She was better known in "Shanty

Town" near the mill, than she was she made it her special duty to see have 92.7 per cent illiteracy.

vere fed and cared for.

The lines of her life did not lie between rose-hedges. They lay where rampant. Instead of chirping to canaries she washed new babies and cheered up heart-sick mothers. Once she paid the fine of a miscreant son to keep him out of jail, for the sake about trespassing, and once when she of his wounded father. Another time she found a refuge for an erring daughter, put out of her home at a

> She was not particularly sweet no gentle. She was not beautiful. The battles of life had left flielr marknot her battles but those of others.

> The children never bothered her grass nor her flowers. They had an

If you are searching for an A-on 'beautiful character" get a child to make your selection. We old ones are her flowers were out where anyone very stupid. Anyhow, what do we

The most illiterate country in the world is Natal, Africa, where 94.8 per in her own neighborhood. Her hus cent of the natives can neither read band was the company surgeon and nor write. Egypt and Guatemala

But When It Comes To Love



Newspaper ARCHIVE®

English Mother Tried To Save Man Who Murdered Her Daughter--This Was "True Christian Spirit"

BY MILTON BRONNER

ONDON-I've just been talking to the most Christian woman in all vast London. Her name s Mrs. Emily Budd, of Upper Park Road. Heaven knows Fate has not been kind to her. It's easy to follew the mandates of the New Testament when you've trodden the way of sunshine and roses and nothing has happened to dent your heart or THE CRUEL BLOW

But Mrs. Budd has known little unshine and her work-gnarled hands humble poverty in a mean room in a

One day not long ago the detectives of Scotland Yard, as gently as they could, broke to her the news that her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Bonher, but had cut up her poor body, packed it into a trunk and left it in

Now there is in the Old Testament something about an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth

Mrs. Budd, frail and old, sat in dress and with her dim eyes peered at the man in the dock who had done her daughter to death. In her mind was the memory of that Old Testament sentiment. The jury filed in-It had found the man guilty of murder. The judge put his black cap on and sentenced the man to be hanged by the neck until dead.



pened. She passed another stricken eyes she turned to the New Testawoman, also poor and shabby, ment and read. And as she read a though not so old. From her lips resolution grew in her. All night came a despairing scb. For the man she thought about it. All night she in the dock was her man-the father Probably old Mrs. Budd whispered of her two little ones.

hought about her. She picked up But as she slowly passed out of her Bible and sat on her truckle bed buildings something hap-land in the dim light with her dim

THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

as they can and try to find a dandy show you how."

pan. We'll fill it high with pieces so

Off ran Goofy Goo, real fast. And he

blaze. Said Coppy, "Our next meal will

"I'll help to make it that way, too."

exclaimed one little Goofy Goo. And

then he said to Scouty and to Carpy.

"Follow me. I know where we can find

some milk. It comes from flowers, as

fine as silk. And if you don't believe it,

So off they went, with merry cry.

and in a wondrous field, nearby, the

FLAPPER FANNY

SAYS--

you will very shortly see."

be quite fit for kings and queens."

there'll be enough for all.:"

TEE SCOUTY, took the axe in Goody Goo stopped short and said,

waste.

felt forlorn.

members

the next story.)

FLYING CLUB

FOR CHICAGO

And, sure enough, the milk dripped

(The Tinymites have a banquet in

WOMEN STARTED

Chicago-(P)-Women have a big

uture in aviation, in the **o**pinion of

Mrs. E. Lewis Campbell, president of

the Women's Flying Club of Chicago.

heard the other woman's sob. All night she lived that other woman's All the way home Mrs. Budd sorrow and despair and helplessness and hopelessness.

LET HIM LIVE!

So the next morning Mrs. Budd

FORMER CHORUS GIRL SPECIAL

he was a former member of the Zieg feld Follies and a personal friend o Dot King, victim of a mysterious mur der in New York a few years ago, has appeared here as a special narcotic perative for the Federal government She is Mrs. Anna Harvey of New York, who revealed her identity at a hearing on the case of a physician She charged that he wrote her three il egal prescriptions for narcotics.

oork, riced potatoes, stewed okra, carot pepper and cabbage salad, stuffed baked apples with whipped cream, erisp cookies, milk, coffee. The luncheon menu with its deviled

pany luncheon. A more elaborate dessert can be served if preferred, but the simple one of chilled melon is in

DEVILED LOBSTERS

salt have been added. Cover and bring quickly to the boiling point. Boll rapidly for five minutes and simmer hand and said, "I'll saw to "Ah, here's a milk weed now. For milk twenty. The shell must be a bright beat the band. Right soon I'll just make a happy wish. The plant red. Remove at once from boiling wahave this beam cut up in pieces nice will drip milk in your dish . You only ter and plunge into cold water. Slitand small. Will someone run as fast need to squeeze it. Just look here! I'll down through the center between the claws. Remove black vein through the center. Crack claws and remove meat out, which made wee Carpy gaily Use tail fins and small claws for gar shout, "I think that this is wonderful, nish, Cut meat in small cubes. Melt eturned to camp at last. He'd found I'm going to have a taste." To his sur- butter, stir in flour and when mixthe pan they needed and they filled it prise it tasted good. He gathered all ture bubbles slowly add milk, stirring up with beans. Amid loud shouts and the milk he could. His pan was filled constantly. Mix salt and mustard and nip, hurrays, they fastened it above 2 up to the brim. No portion went to slowly add lemon juice, stirring to make smooth. Add with pepper to A buttercup was shortly found. The sauce and bring to boiling point, Boll Goofy reached it with a bound two minutes and add lobster meat. "Hurray," said he, "This will be fine. Scrape the shell of the lobster clean We'll spread it on our corn. He then removing lungs. Fill shell with lobster found butter in the flower and gath- mixture. Cover with buttered crumbs ered it for bout an hour. And, when and bake in a shallow pan in a moderthey all returned to camp, they really ately hot oven until crumbs are brown.

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Fashion Plaques

An auxiliary of the Chicago Flying Club, the organization has 15 women Mrs. Campbell believes women piots will be in demand in the adver tising field. Several women's clothing firms, she has learned, contemplate advertising their merchandire by sky-writing and other ways in which airplanes can be utilized. Women who would be pilots have "lot of real nerve," she says. "It's no fed with them. They are trying for government flying licenses and it won't be long until they get

ETIQUET HINTS

1-What is the best taste in private 2-Which is preferable-Individue

looking oblong or irregular shaped envelopes with matching paper or regulation square shaped envelope? 2-1s the use of sealing wax still

DRUG OPERATIVE

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

cereal, cream, broiled finnan haddle, toasted corn bread, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON - Deviled lobster, French fried potatoes, cucumber rings spinach and egg salad, watermelon, DINNER - Fruit cocktail, veal and

BREAKFAST - California grapes

lobster offers a suggestion for a com-

One two-pound lobster, 3 tablespoons

buttér, 3 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 1-2 cups milk, buttered crumbs. Plunge lobster into a large kettle of

boiling water to which 2 tablespoons

simple crest or monogram. 2-Square.

SLENDERIZING HEEL

FASHIONS

to lot him live for the sake of his

wife and children, because even

can guess how awful she and her

The government replied in the neg-

A REAL CHRISTIAN

leave behind. I could imagine the

"It's a very Christian spirit, you

meant, what He said when He spoke

about love for your fellow men-

MARGOT'S

and remembering."

bables will feel if he is hanged."

"I have done all I could do,"

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SAINT AND SINNER

heaven; all's right with the world." And Bob was especially lover-like. He "Although I am broken-hearted rose early, prepared a rose-scenariover the death of my daughter, the bath for her; and carried her to it, sorrow of Mrs. Rebinson in the court swung high in his arms And while of orange and crimson that brough has made me think that hanging she bathed he went into the little out the warmest lints in her cream her husband can do me and mine no scrap of guard and picked a bunch of flamayant nasturtlums which she lagood now. Whatever we do, my daughter cannot be called back. Tso ter found in a tumber of water before perhaps you will see your way clear her breakfast.

And he marched her to the door with him, his arm close sout hor though he is a very wicked man I shoulders, when he was ready to leave for the office. A curt, employer-like a command sent Cherry rather sukily, to the car parked in the drive-

Mrs. Budd to me. "I didn't consider as he tucked a folded bit of paper Robinson at all. My plea was made into her hand, "Buy yourself that simply because of these he would dress I was telling you about for the Prultt party. And you'd better get free. Cherry came tripping out of h who yourself a dress-up hat to go with it. knows her man is doomed. It's the If that's not enough, don't skimp. I'll give you more at lunch 'today.' innocent and the helpless who suffer "I'm lunching with you?" Faith's the most in these matters. The hangoice trembled with happiness. ed man is dead and done with. But "Of course you are! You just try the wife and children have to go on

living and suffering and sorrowing to stand me up!" Bob gibed, stooping to kiss her-a hard, long kiss, not the quick, husbandly peck that his good-Well, Mister, I believe in my bye sometimes was. "Ain't he the sweetest thing?" Bible, I believe the Lord Jesus

Lundy applauded. Faith smiling and flushing in her

happiness, agreed that he was. She had not realized ,until she was actually in the shopping district, how closely she had stayed at home, how "out of things" she had let herself be since her marriage. It was a sheer delight to sit like a young queen-

the blessed feeling of "God's in his brought levely, misty dresses for 10 approvat. And it was Bob's choice that she bought after all --- a dream of a chiffon frock-a vivid blendin skin and the coppery glints in h brown hair. In the nusturtium dres she looked very tall and very sier der. Ike a proud princes She was fortunate in finding a pl

ture, hat that' matched the deepe nasturtium shade to perfection. Sh ecstatic happiness over her purchase skin luminous, when she arrived "Here's a check for a hundred, Bob's offices at one o'clock. She sweet," Bob told Faith in a low voice expected Bob to retain his loverlik mood all morning. But it was a di ferent Bob who greeted her hastlithen asked her to wait until he wi private office, a little frown of but inesslike concentration between h silken, copper-colored eyebrows, he note book in her hand.

"Oh, hello, Faith!" she greeted h sister abstractedly. "Oh. Bob" sh turned to call back ino the private ffice. "Ask Mr. Apperson whether he wants this estimate figured on both bungalows or just the one with the tile roof. We're awfully busy to day," she added briskly to Faith. hope you won't mind waiting a few Faith said nothing. The busy click

ing of Cherry's typewriter keys was like a devil's tattoo upon her heart.

or like a beloved wife with a generous (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

DOES COIN HELP TO CRASH THE

MOVIES?--YEP, IT SURE DOES!

BY DAN THOMAS LLYWOOD, Calif., - If you

have plenty of money the battle of crashing the movies is half won before it is even started. Take the word of Sylvanus Stokes. Jr., wealthy sportsman, for that. After the close of the World War

in which Stokes served first as a gol and later as a naval aviator, he spent most of his time traveling and playing. About a year ago the young millionaire started on a trip around the world aboard his yacht, "Genesee." The voyage was abandoned when the schooner was wrecked off the coast

Having nothing to do and being tired of doing nothing, Stokes finally came to Hollywood to take a crack at the village from that of the average film aspirant, the majority of whom are luck to eat regularly! Stokes immediately took a luxurious home in

WEALTH'S ADVANTAGES "Of course it helps if you have producer of pictures, most of which

business and the movies are

ther or not you make good depend upon yourself. I would not stay here fifteen minutes if I didn't think that some day I would be at least a featur ed actor. Many extra players don'

have that idea, though HAPPY WITH COMMON LOT anything but extras. If acting. How different his entry into fairly regularly they can have their cars and small homes. And they don't

care about anything else." To date Stokes has worked in eight pictures and I doubt if his earnings Beverly Hills and bought an expen- have paid for his wardrobe and up-"extra" in filmland to live in such because fo the first time since the war he is accomplishing something.

His ultimate aim is to become a money," the young millionaire actor would be sea stories.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Girls Fete Club Worker **At Reception**

Miss Martha Chandler, former recreation director at the Appleton Womans club and now of Boston. Mass., talked of her recent trip through Europe at the informal reception given ir. her honor at the clubhouse Monday evening. Sports council of the club sponsored the affair. Members of the council and of the Dramatic workshop acted as hostesses. A surprise feature of the evening was the arrival of Miss Marie Heineman of Chicago, who was physical education director at the club during part of Miss Chandler's regime here. She and Miss Rogers, a former teacher in the Appleton schools drove from Waupaca where they were camping this week. - About 50 friends of Miss Chandler attended the party. Miss Lorene Sorenson, president of Sports council, was in charge of the affair and Miss Esther Ingenthron and Miss Kathleen McCabe were chairmen of the refreshments committee.

While abroad Miss Chandler visited in Italy, France, Germany, Holland and Oudenhoven of Little Chute, son and England. She described incidents of Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Oudenhoven of the trip from a personal point of of Appleton, were married at a solview. She has been doing social work emn high mass at 8, o'clock Tuesday in Boston the past year. She left Ap- morning at St. John church at Little pleton in the summer of 1926.

MRS. BERGSTROM WILL PLAY IN GOLF FINALS

championship flight/ for the club of the match between Miss Joan decker and Virginia West were flow-Clark and Mrs. George Gilbert for er girls. finals will be played next week. Miss Clark is winner of the cham-

pionship for last year, having defeated Mrs. Bergstrom in the finals. low net in the regular weekly tournament for women of Riverview Country club Monday afternoon on the club links. The tournament followed the weekly luncheon at 12:30 at the clubhouse.

WOMEN WILL HOLD WEEKLY GOLF TOURNEY

A putting contest will be held at 130 Wednesday afternoon preceding a farm at Fisk.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding Butte des Morts on the club links. The were Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, regular tournament will start at 2 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan and

LODGE NEWS

Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. A committee will be appointed to arrange social events for the coming

A regular business meeting of Women of Mooscheart legion will be held visiting in Wisconsin and will leave at 7:45 Wednesday hight in Moose about the middle of September on an temple. Plans will be completed for automobile trip to Seattle where Mrs. a visit to the Green Bay lodge in Windeshelm is an instructor at the

Fellows will confer the initiatory de- Northeast, Seattle, Wash. gree on a class of candidates were discussed at the regular meeting of was exemplified.

The regular weekly social for members of the Ladies Auxiliary of took place Aug. 18 at the First Con-Eagles will be held at 2:30 Weinesday gregational church at River Falls. afternoon in Eagle hall. Schatkopf and dice will be played.

PICNICS

About 75 persons enjoyed a pienic dinner and supper at Alicia park Sunday in honor of Julius Schultz and family of Kalamazoo, Mich., who are, visiting relatives and friends in the city. A ball game and dancing furnished entertainment.

THE ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on mare 2. 1-A bond is an interest-bearing certificate of indebtedness.

property as security for a debt, on the church at 7:30 Tuesday evening at condition that if the debt is paid, the the church. His topic will be Conquer conveyance shall be void.

2—Any articles of value pledged as

security, as for a loan, are called col-4-Debentures are certificates of indebtedness, unsecured, or secured by secondary obligations.

The stock of a company. Is its capital in the form of transferable shares, each of a certain amount.

price at which the stock was issued. -Preferred stock ordinarily bears fixed and guaranteed payment of divilends, but represents no voting power

n the corporation. 3-Common stock entities its holder to voting priviliges in the corporation. but bears no fixed or guaranteed divi-

a corporation distributed to stockhold- and Dr. W. H. Mecker.

10—Assets are the entire property of an individual or a corporation, available for the payment of debts.

2 BUILDING PERMITS
ISSUED BY INSPE

Just returned from a buying trip. Our shop is filled with construction estimated at \$4,550 were beautiful New Fall Gowns, issued Tuesday by the building inspec-'Come see them.'

LITTLE PARIS APPAREL 218 L. Washington St.

MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL MEETING OF ASSOCIATION

Arrangements are being made for the annual meeting of the Green Buy association of the Buptist church to be held Sept. 21, 22 and 23 at First Baptist church. The committee in charge of the program consists of Mr. Greenwood of Marinette, Harold Eads of Appleton and Miss Camp of Green Bay. Mr. Greenwood of Marinette is

moderator of the association and will preside at the sessions of the conference. Harold Eads of this city is secreary and treasurer. Several speakers prominent in Baptist activities are scheduled to appear on the program New officers for the coming year will be elected at the business meeting A meeting of all Baptist Young people societies in the association is scheduled to be held one night of the conference. About 17 churches are re presented in the association.

WEDDINGS

Miss Mildred DeDecker of Appleton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John De-Decker, of Munising, Mich., and Rich-Chute. The Rev. Msgr. W. J. Fitz-maurice, pastor of St. Mary church in this city, was master of ceremonies and the Rev. John Sprangers of Little Chute was deacon. The Rev. Father Verbeten acted as sub-deacon.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Mrs. James Bergstrom defeated Victor DeDecker and Miss Kathrine Oudenhoven and the bridegroom's at-Appleton and Corneil Van Hammond Mrs Bergstrom will play the winner of Kimberly. The Misses Vernal De-

A wedding dinner was served a the championship. The match be-tween Miss Clark and Mrs. Gilbert Dick's place at Little Chute to about will be played this week and the 300 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Oudenho Chute.

Miss Beatrice Mullarkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullarkey of Mrs. Bergstrom woo the prize for Bear Creek, and Humphrey Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Fisk, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Marys church at Bear Creek. The Rev. M. Alt performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Margaret Mullarkey and Timothy

After the ceremony a wedding reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left on a wedding trip to the Black Hills, S. D., and other places in the west. They will make their home on

o'clock. Prizes will be given for low daughter Bernadette, all of Fisk; John net and low gross. And Aumphrey, Sullivan, of Ripon, and Mrs. Fred Neubauer of Oshkosh

Miss Muriel Kelley, daughter of Charles H. Kelley, 711 E. Franklin-st, and Karl A. Windesheim of Seattle, Wash., son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Windesheim of Kenosha were married Monday at Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Windesheim are well known in Appleton, both being graduates of Lawrence college.

Mr. and Mrs. Windesheim will spend the remainder of the summer Washington, from which he recently received his mas-Plans for the meeting in two weeks ter's degree. They will be at home to when the Kaukauna lodge of Odd their friends at 5034 Eighteenth-ave. Queen of Clubs; South Deuce of Spades

Word has been received here of Konemic lodge Monday night in Odd the marriage of Miss Florence El-Fellow hall. Work in the third degree liott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elliott of River Falls. Wis., to Robert A. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. I J. Parker of Tomahawk, which The bride is a graduate of River Falls normal school and of Lawrence college, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the River Falls normal and the University of Wisconsin. He is an instructor in the high school at Phil-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The church council of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening in the church. This will be the regular meet-

Herman Zschackner will be the principal speaker at the monthly busi-2-A merigage is a conveyance of Walther league of Mt. Olive Lutheran ine Self.

CARD PARTIES

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold its weekly card party Thursday afternoon in the parish ball. Schafkopf, bridge and plumpsack will be an epar value of stock is its nomble played and cash prizes will be givinal or face value, representing the played and cash prizes will be given at which the stock was issued. party. The committee in charge con-sists of Mrs. Arthur Rossmeissl. Mrs. Joseph Rossmeissl, Miss Agnes Rossmeissl, Mrs. Henry Rossmeissl and Mrs. Edgar Walter.

Elk Skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night in Fik hall. Five tables were in play Prizes 9-Dividends are shares of profits of were won by Louis Keller, F. Kloes

ISSUED BY INSPECTOR

Two building permits authorizing tor. They were given as follows: Lawrence E. Glaser, addition to residence 547 N. Superior-st: Henry Noffke, resi dence, 1210 Badger ave.

FROM BUNGALOW LUNCH CO.



Kansas City, Mo., recently decided to hold a bathing beauty contest, so Miss Evelyn Rockwell, 18, took off her smock, walked from behind the cash register of the Bungalow Lunch company and entered the show. She won.

How To Play Bridge

ORDER TO PLACE THE LEAD peated. IN THE DUMMY. Yesterday's Hand

♠ NONE 9-7-6-5-4-3-2 ▲ J-8-3 ₩ K-8-3. (4 ♦ 10-9-8-6 ₹ 10-6-4 **♦** 7-5-3-2 A-K-Q ♣ J-10-8 SOUTH ▲ A-K-Q-9-5-2 🕶 A-Q-J 📤 A-K-Q-J NONE

South Declarer; Contract Spades. On the first trick West led Jack of Clubs; North played Deuce of Clubs; East My answer slip names the four cards that should be played to trick No. : as follows: South should lead Jack of Diamonds: West play Deuce of Diamonds; North Trey of Spades; East

Four of Diamonds The reasons for the above are: The Declarer desires to lead Hearts from Dummy so as to take two finesses in Closed Hand. Dummy's trumps are uscless except for the purpose of obtaining the lead. The only way in which Dummy can obtain the lead is by trumping South's winning Diamonds. To conceal from the adversaries the fact that winner is being rumped, the Jack should be led-not higher Diamond.

The scheme of the Declarer after the second trick will be to lead Heart from Dommy and finesse in the Closed

PÁRTIES

Mrs. George Nixon, \$14 N. Superiorhome Monday afternoon. The reading eggs. was in charge of Mrs. Howard Nuss ness meeting of Senior Olive branch bicker. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. blooded descendants in every part of Earl Briter.

Miss Mable Fassbender, 410 W. Prospect-ave, entertained 12 guests a dinner and blidge Saturday evening in honor of her sister. Gertrude. who has just returned from a six weeks' visit in Yellowstone Park, Miss Laura Livermore was a quest at the party. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Noreta Rocmer and Miss Helen

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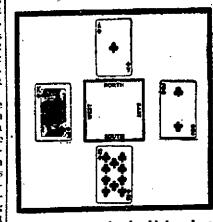
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| Hand. If the finesse win, the trump-IT MAY BE ADVISABLE TO ing process will be repeated on trick 4

TRUMP A WINNING CARD IN and on trick 5 the finesse will be re-Today's Hand

A-7-6-4-3 ლ|**©** K.J.10-3 **♦ 10-8-6-4** ♣ K-QJ-8 A-Q-J-10-9-5 9-7-5

South Declarer; Contract Spades



What four cards should be played ANSWER SLIP OF AUGUST 23 North should lead East

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SWISS FAMILY GIVES CONCERT AT EAGLE HALL

A concert of singing, yodeling and music was given by the Scheidegger seven, a troupe of Swiss Singers, before a fair sized crowd Sunday evening at Eagle hall. The troups consists of one family, including the father, son and five daughters. dancing party followed the concert. The troupe will give a concert at Rice lake after which it will take a six weeks concert trip. It will return to Appleton after the tour for week's engagement.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH STUBBORN DUMP FIRE

The fire department was forced to battle a blaze in a dump pile in -the rear of the Jacquot Cheese company. Tuesday morning before it was brought under control and extinguished. The blaze was thought to have started from spontaneous combustion The department was called at 7:30 and did not leave the c mp until about 9

HEAR NO OBJECTIONS TO WEIMAR-ST SEWER

The board of public works had public hearing Monday afternoon at the city hall to listen to objections to the proposed Weimar-st sewer. Another meeting will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. No objections were offered at the first meeting.

ONLY ONE COMPLAINT ON TAX ASSESSMENT

Only one complaint was presented at the meeting of the equalization board family of St. Paul are visiting in Appleton, the city hall Monday. This completion. Mrs. Breen is a daughter of at the city hall Monday. This complaint will be acted on Friday. The Mrs. Schmidt. board will be in session every day for the next two weeks from 9in, the family of Sheboygan are visiting at morning until 4 o'clock in the after- the Joseph DeLain home.

The toad absorbs its supply of waer through its skin, seldom, if ever drinking through its, mouth...

Cricket fighting is a popular spo in China. The contest are held in Konrad, 411 E. Pacific st. large earthen jars and are fought to

PERSONALS

Miss Janet Carneross is spending overal days at Hayton visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Emory Winters of Codar Bluff, lawe, are visiting

friends here. Miss Marjorle Churchill, 1131 N. guest of relatives here.

Miss Catherine and Harold Bach man have returned home after spending a week in Louisville, Ky., visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freund, who returned with them, were to leave Tucsday for their home n Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gruunes, 618 W. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Cye Swanson and son

Jerome of Fargo, S. D., are visiting 136 N. State-st, for a hour and a half their aunts, Mrs. T. McIver and Mrs. James Prunty. Mrs. T. McIver and family are spending the week in Chicago visiting their cousin, Miss Florence Mc-Beth, who sings with the Chicago

Civic Opera Co. Elmer O'Kcefe, assistant city engineer, is absent this week on the second half of his annual two weeks vacation earlier in the year.

R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, is ill at his home. He was not at work Monday or Tuesday but is ex pected to be back before the end of

Edward Rossmelsl, S. Lawrence-st. spending a few days in Milwaukee. Mrs. T. Gayner of Appleton, has gone to Ontario, Canada, to visit. Albert Tillmer, route 1, is recover-

ing from an extended attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Mrs. M. Schmidt, formerly of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Breen and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLain and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sinz of Kiel spent the weekend visiting Milton Sinz

Sister Martha Gensike of the Milwaukee hospital, Milwaukee, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Anna

The Rev. William H. Kiernan, for-merly assistant pastor of St. Mary

church, now director of Catholic Charltics, left Sunday night for a trip

through the West. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Klernan and daughter Miss Martha of Green Bay. At Chicago they were ted the Appleton ojce of the Chicago, oined by Miss Marie Kiernan of Lan-Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad the sing, Mich. On the way to the coast, past few days were H. B. Held, assisthe party will stop at Denver, Pike's tant traveling freight agent of the Su-Peak, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake perior division; A. C. Petersen, assis-City and Yellowstone National park. tant superintendent, and H. F. Heins,

at Los Angeles.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS VISIT LOCAL OFFICE

Among the railroad officials who visi State-st, Minneapolis, was a weekend Father Klernan will attend the na-general car foreman, all of Green Bay. ional conference of Catholic charities Several of the officials were here on inspection trips.

The Jashishop.

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LARGE SUM SAVED FOR RAILROAD BY **WORK ON CULVERT**

Construction Company Completed Work Sunday When River Level Was Down

Kaulauna-Hundreds of dollars in expense was saved the Chicago and when the McCarty Construction Co., of this city built a culvert for the railtoad near the Little Chute spur between Combined Locks and Little Chute on the south side lines. The culvert was put in Sunday

while the water in the river was low and it was a much simpler job for the construction company to build it that way than if the crew of men had to work in deep water.

new auxiliary track which is being built alongside the present track between the Combined Locks Paper Company an dthe Little Chute mill. The cow track will be about 45 car length: long and will be used to accommodate pulp wood loads for the mills this winter. It will also serve as a switching track and will do away with the necessity of letting trains stand on the main track while the switching for the mills is being done. A passing track about twice the

length of the one being built at Little Chute is being constructed at Kimberly. This track has been found! necessary because of the added tonnage of pulpwood which the Kimber-I mill has contracted for during the coming winter. Recent additions to the Kimberly plant have made it nocessary to increase the amount of pulp wood received at Kimberly each winter and to properly handle the increased number of cars a passing track hud Kaukanna officials of the Northwest

ern believe it will take about two months to complete the work and during this time a work train may be iun from Kaukauna to carry materials

 KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. William tigate but he got there just in time to Braun. Jr., and daughter Inez of see the big car speed away. He could

with relatives. Miss Gaila Fongruber left Monday Police are working on the theory night for Green Bay where she will that the robbery is another local job. spend several days with friends.

The Misses Marion Klumb, Gaila stores east of Jacob Miller's saloon Forgruber and Incz Braun of Green which was broken into a few days ago. Bay, returned Sunday from the Reformed Mission college at Plymouth where they spent the past week attending the Mission conference.

Miss Lorraine Mitchel and Dr. and Mrss C. A. Robentisch of Detroit are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchel. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Radsch, Mr. and

Mrs: Henry Wagner of Cleveland. O: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day of Cleveland O; and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte and son Carl and daughter Cordel spent Sunday at Wild Rose and Wau-Mr. an Mrs. Frank Day and Mr. and

Mrss Henry Wagner of Cleveland. O., returned to their homes Monday after by a 10 to 7 score Monday evening at visiting a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte. The Misses Leone and Esther Peters spent Sunday at Green Bay.

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KAUKAUNA GROCERY

mitted by Local Gang of

Kaukauna-Petty thefts seem to be

on the increase in Kaukauna. Several

hundred pounds of sugar was taken

from the Avenue Grocery store ware

house early Monday morning after

some individual had gained entrance

to the building by smashing in a door

Walter Glass, janitor at the First

National bank building, a building

nearby the warehouse, reported to the

police station that he saw a large

touring car drive up in back of the

warehouse about 4:30 Monday morn-

ing. At first he paid no attention to

went back into the alleyway to inves-

The Avenue Grocery store is only a few

MULFORDS CLIMBING

IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

climb in the Kaukauna Softball league

the municipal playgrounds.

her of scores in the fifth.

er in the seventh.

Mulfords

Lineups:

Score by innings:

then the squad trounced Andrews Oils

Mulfords took an early lead in the

first inning which was really never

evercome by the Oilmen, although An-

drews forged ahead in the third with

five runs but immediately slipped back

when the Clothing got the same num-

The Clothing men scored once in the

first inning and again in the second.

Andrews Oils were held scoreless our-

ther team was able to put over a

men "went wild" in the fifth and five

men came across home plate. In a vain

effort to tie the score the Oils scored

once in the fifth and again in the

Andrews Oils . . . 0 0 5 0 1 1 0- 7

Mulfords-Haas, Robideau, Enger-

on, Michel, Rennicke, Berens, Webs-

Andrews Oils - Minkebege, Hass,

Kaukauna-The small chemical fire

ruck was used in extinguishing a fire

shich started on one of the McCarty

one ton trucks on the south side near

the Combined Locks road about 7:39

Saturday evening. The cause of the

Kaukauna-The local postal depart-

ment is advertising for the hire of a

one ton Ford truen driver en an hour-

ly basis for use in the delivery of mail

and parcel post. This must be in the

funds of the local portmatter not

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CHILTON LEGION SENDS DELEGATES TO MEETING

Chilton-The state legion convention which was held in Marinette on Aug. 18, 19, and 20, was attended by the following delegates from the R. O Grassold Post, No. 125, and the post auxiliary: Herman Winkel, William Stauss, Miss Winifred Endres and Mrs. Emile Everix. Others from this city who attended were Mrs. William Stauss, Mrs. C. Welsh, Miss Lillian Hume, Frederick Aebischer, John Brocker, Daniel Flatley, William Diedrich, Frank Brocker, Alfred Hertel and others. The Herman Wessel farm containing

100 acres, together with the present crop and personal property, was sold his week to Carl Mauer of School Hill, for \$21,000, the new owner taking immediate-possession.

Twenty-five men from this city and neighboring towns, members of the various Catholic societies in the county, left on Thursday for St. Nazianz o attend one of the retreats being held athat place. This retreat, which is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will continue until Sunday night. and will be conducted by a Jesuit retreat master from St. Louis.

The following marriage licenses vere issued by the county clerk during the past week: Joseph Harold Morris of Kansas City, and Miss Janet funke of New Holstein: Alonzo Hartenberger of Oshkosh, and Miss Hazel Barnaid of Brillion; William O. Baehr of Urbana, Ill., and Miss Edith B. Moecker of the town of Rantoul. Police Believe Robbery Com-Miss Bessie Barry of Chicago, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Phomas Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Arps and the atter's brother, Carl Hanske of Indianapolis, left Thursday for an outing at Lake of the Desert in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Edward McGrath of New Richnond, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Short. Mrs. Henry Roach is at St. Elizabeth

hospital in Appleton recovering from a major operation to which she submitted last week. Her condition is re peried as being favorable. The Misses Helen and Irma Sontag. Nora and Zetta Nelson, and LaVerne Pagel are speding a week in a cottage

it but when he heard some noise he at Crystal lake. They are being chaperoned by Mrs. Edna Potrie. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schonimer and children are enjoying a trip through Green Bay spent Monday in this city not see the occupant of the car or the northern Wisconsin. Michigan and Canada. They will be gone two weeks. Louis Rupp left this week for Phil-

> Albert. Miss Margaret Schwartz, bookkeeper for the Knauf and Tesch Co., is Mrs. Elmer Gamm of Milwaukee, is

lipsburg. Mont., to visit his brother,

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegrist. Frank Breed and grandson of Elkhart Lake, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Breed,

Andrews Oils Lose Close on Sunday. Mrs. A. Arthur of Green Bay, visit-Game, 10-7, in Kaukauna ed at the home of Dr. J. E. Reinbold over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.

Kaukauna-Mulfords continued to Tena Stark, on Sunday. POTTER LADIES AID TO **MEET WITH MRS. SCHULTZ**

Potter-The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Schultz, Thursday.

Sept. 1. Louis Herschinger, Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs. Ray Pautz and son, Victor, Sheboygan; and Mr. and Mrs. William Engel and family, Maple Grove, visited at the Otto Kanter home Saturday evening.

irg these two innings but staged a big rally in the third and scored five runs Friends and relatives helped Mrs while Mulfords were getting two. Nei-W. F. Pingel celebrate her birthday Thursday evening. marker in the fourth but the Clothing Mr. and Mrs. Isador Fidler and

daughter, Harmet, and Sarah Yoblonsky, o fMilwaukee, and Earl Yozlonsky of Brothertown, were callers at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bruening the past week.

Miss Lucile Wichman is spending her vacation at the home of Mrs. Sar-1 1 2 0 5 0 1-10 ah Bruening. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kalk of this

> Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. John Duchow and children and Mrs. Louis Duchow of Marshfield visited at the Adolph and George Duchow homes the past week.

drews, Jones, Van Lieshout, Metz and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kleist, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brandenburg and family of De Pere and Miss Verna Memert of Antigo spent Sunday at the Charles Kleist home.

Mrs. Fred Albers and two children visited at the Fred Menke home the Aduska and Marion Jahn. Sheboy-

can, are spending their vacation at the John Freuck home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bottcher spent the past week at Stone and Hancock fire has not been determined. Dam- lakes on a camping trip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mihm and

> were business caliers at Hilbert Thurs-Miss Nettie Wenzel of Reedsville spent the past week at the home of Miss Rachel Wenzel. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Betner and

daughter Leona, and Mrs. Ella Bartel

family of Chippena Falls vigited at the Ray Aplin home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boottcher and family spent Sunday at Pechtigo. Mrs. Elmer Young and daughter. Patrica of Ferndale, Mich., spent Friday at the Wilmer Peters home.

WOMEN HAVE OUTING AT LAKE WINNEBAGO

Bernice Wagert of Deerbrook and

Kaukaura-Local members of the Nomen's Benefit Association enjoyed prinic at the Resentaum cottage at Lake Winnebago Priday. About thirv members of the organization and their families attended. The afternorm was spect in playing games and Coming. Cards were enjoyed by there who did not care to participate! mar bet, cen la Lave to end the Wiscowski ve Codecom Denois de la in more streamous games. A basket STATE WAS SERVED.

Don't forget Waltz Nite, Ridge Point, Wednesday. Imperial Players.

OFFERS SELF

Aside from playing the bass drum n the Eagles' band, Thomas H. Richbad habits. Believing marriage a gamble, he has offered himself as the prospective bridggroom for a public wed-

BANDS ARE READY FOR BIG FESTIAVL

Fox River Valley Organizations to Take Part in Kimberly Celebration

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Plans for the huge band estival and picnic which will be sponsored Sunday at the village park by the Kimberly Cecilian band, are rapidly forming into shape and the affair promises to be one of the largest affairs of the summer, in the valley, It is also the first of its kind to be held in the Fox River valley. According to word received from

De Pere by the festival committee, Prof. John Giesbers will direct the De Pere City band. Professor Giesbers is well known in this vicinity, having been a member of the local organiza tion for a number of years, and for a time director of it. He was director of the choir and organist at Holy Name church, and music director of Holy Name school. Two years ago Professor Giesbers left the village to accept the directorship of music at St. Norbert's college, West De Pere.

The Little Chute band also wil take part in the festival and will be under the direction of Edward Mumm bert, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. of Appleton. The Little Chute organization has a membership of forty and is rapidly working its way to prominence, ranking with the best bands in the valley. A shower and a supper was given

Thursday evening at the clubhouse in nonor of Mrs. Francis De Leeuw by C4 girls of the finishing room of the Kimberly-Clark company. Mrs. De Leeuw will be married Monday to Maricus Van Den Boogaard, route 7, Appleton.

The local branch of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held a regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the clubhouse. Cards were played after the meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. M. Vander Velden at schafkopf and Mrs. E. Merkes at rummy. About twenty-three mem bers were present.

Mrs. O. Ehlke spent the weekend with relatives at Wiancconnie. L. O. Cooke spent several days of the past week at his home at Lake City, Minn. Miss Ruth Krieser is visiting rela-

tievs at Marion. The Misses Belva and Rosella Kriesvillage and Mr. and Mrs. August Aleer of Milwaukee, spent the past week bers of Hilbert spent a few days at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Miss Helen Hackney of Omro, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ehlke.

Violet Boeseleger of Sheboygan visited

at the Wilmer Peters home the past week. The Reformed church. Potter, will celebrate their annual mission fes Sunday, Aug. 28.

AGED STOCKBRIDGE MAN DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME &

Stockbridge-Christian Diedrich, 30, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Mischo at 3 o'clock Sunday 💍 morning. He was born in Coblenz, 🖁 Germany, coming to America at the age of eight years. The family settled on a clearing near what is now Malone. The farm is still in the farmily, being now owned by Mr. Diedrich's son, Joseph rich's son, Joseph.

Mr. Diedrich was married twice, the irst time to Angela Monjel of Mafirst time to Angela Monjel of Malone. His second wife, before marrage was Mary Catherine Casper of Johnsburg. After her death, which occurred May 8, 1906, he remained on the farm, his daughters acting as housekeepers. He lived on the homestead with his son, Joseph. for two years and since the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Mischo, he has made his home with her. Seven years ago they moved to this village. He emjoyed good health up to several weeks preceding his death, being confined to his bed for a week. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock

Wednesday morning from St. Marys church in the village with solemn mass by Rev. Father Diedrich, nephew of the deceased. Mass also will be celebrated at 11 o'clock at the ards, mayor of Tenino, Wash., has no Johnsburg church and interment will be made in the Johnsburg cemetery. Mr. Diedrich is survived by two sons, Frederick of Fond du Lac. and ding to be held at the Thurston county Joseph of Johnsburg: six daughters, Mrs. Ann Solie, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Mary Kloeppel, Charlesburg; Mrs. Margaret Haensgen, Mt. Calvary: Margaret Haensgen, Mt. Calvary: Mrs. Gerturde Franzen, Mis. Lena Karls. Mrs. Bertha Mischo of Stock-Karls, Mrs. Bertha Mischo of Stock-

A recent survey of the United Public Health Service shows that colds cause a time loss of 1.4 days a year for every man worker and 2.1

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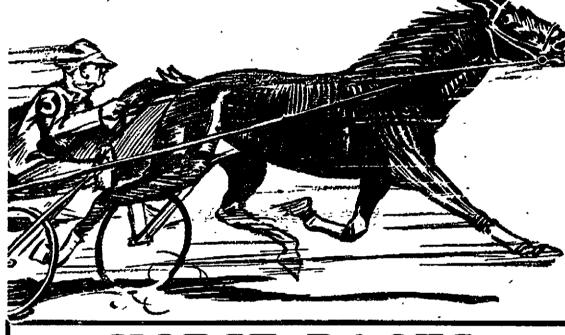
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SCHNEIDER RAPS **FIXE** INDIAN AFFAIRS **BUREAU DIRECTOR** Aug. 1, following a collision, has been

Congressman Says Red Men Have Been Victimized; Favors LaFollette-Cooper Bill payments but the communication re-

\$340 due. The company asks the lo-cal police to hold the car and if the Urging better judgment in the care of Indians in Wisconsin, the Hon. owner does not pay what he owes, to George J. Schneider, member of Con- sell the car for as much as possible gress from the Ninth district, describ- and remit the sum realized to them. ed conditions under which they are living in a talk to members of the sued to Mr. Jacques, who gave his ad-Lions club Monday noon at the Con-dress as general delivery, Tampa. The way hotel. He emphasized particu- car abandoned at the corner of Locustlarly the maltreatment Indians have st and College-ave following an acreceived through the acts of the Bu-cident. After the accident a man was reau of Indian Affairs at Washing- seen to run from the car with a bun-

Congressman Schneider expressed a loss as to how they can locate himself in favor of the La Follette- Jacques and it is possible that the car Cooper bill which will be brought be will be sold at auction. fore Congress at its next session. The pill provides "that funds appropriated the congressman said. From 1835 to for the care and relief of Indians of 1906 the government refused to do Wisconsin under the direction of the anything for these Indians as they Secrotary of the Interior shall be were regarded as outlaws, he stated. expended through public agencies of In 1908 a Washington attorney, in the state of Wisconsin." Joint au- terested in the Indians, investigated thors of the bill were Sen. Robert M. the situation, and made a claim for La Follette and the Hon. Henry Al. the Potawottamies against the govlen Cooper of Wisconsin.

The principal of the bill provides treatles. Although the department of that those interested in the Indians the interior found the claim was jusand close enough to them to understand their needs are better fitted to bear the responsibility of guarding their health, other material wants. and education than is the Bureau of and authorized the purchase of land

STATE WOULD DIRECT

Under the provisions of the bill, all sums appropriated to promote health of the state. It later was found to be and prevent disease among the In- among the poorest land in the state, dans be done under the State Board the congressman said, it was purof Health. Construction and mainte- chased with the understanding that nance of schools and the education the Indians were to receive trust and acts the historic "Wolf of Glencoe." world. Black bass are not successfulof Wisconsin Indians would be the fee titles to the property but it has
Others in the cast include Creighton by bred in hatcherics and when the responsibility of the state department never been allotted, he brought out. of public instruction.

Relief of aged, infirm and indigent sums would be appropriated only pro- tained land in Shawano and Ocontovided that the secretary of the interi- cos. or had received official assurance respective state agencies of their willingness to assume responstility for the proper expenditure of

Many Indian problems are difficult for the white man to understand, Mr. Schneider stated. In Wisconsin white with the Indian tribes: first with the Potawottamies and then with the Oneidas which originally were not Wisconsin Indians. with the native Wisconsin tribes for the purchase of the present Oneida reservation in Brown-co. It originally had about 65,000 acres, and there were 1,501 New York Indians living on the property. The sum paid for the land was \$2,000, Mr. Schneider

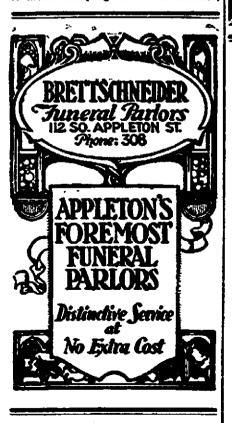
NOW ARE CITIZENS

The negotiations were started in 1820 and from that time these Indians have lived on this property. About 3) years ago the federal government allotted the reservation, giving each Indian a trust patent to a certain area of about 40 acres. These patents ran over a period of 20 years when fee patents were issued. The latter give a clear title to the holder and made the Indians citizens of the state.

Indian could now new tiate for the sale of his own property, the government hoped to disentangle itself from responsibility for caring for the Indian, Mr. Schneider believed. As a result land sharks and other unscrupulous persons have swindled many Indians out of their property and eventually evicted them from the land. Mr. Schneider explained that many of the Indians could neither read nor write and were unversed in the legalities of land exchanges and sales. He cited an example of an old Indian who put his sign on a first mortgage to his property when he believed he was signing a promissory

Probably 95 per cent of the Oneida Indians have lost their property since the fee patents were issued, the speaker stated. Most of these are in poverty now, he continued.

WON LAW SUIT The Potawottamies at Laona are in poor condition. Mr. Schneider said. Originally they came from the region around Door-co but through treaties with the United States government. an effort was made to send them first to Iowa and then to Kansas. Many refused to leave Wisconsin even though armed force was brought here to insure carrying out of the treatles,



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was to pay for the car by monthly

The license of the car had been is

dle of clothes. The local police are at

ernment for \$448,000, due from former

tifiable, part of this sum has not been

Congress appropriated \$150,000 to

1912 for the Potawottamics to live on

Property was purchased from the

lumber companies at Laona and Wa-

DO NOT WANT LAND

The Menominees are the best off of

to them as they appear to have learn-

Among the assets of the reserva

tion are the saw mill built through

the effors the senior Sen. Robert M.

Revenue from this sum pays for the

thors of the bill, representatives of the Department of Indian Affairs, and

of the state. This investigation will

LEW CODY

er Indians in the state, he believed.

There are now 2,000 Menom-

paid, the speaker said.

ecived by the local polico from New

Information regarding

LILLIAN GISH STARS IN NEW PRODUCTION

The glory that was Rome and the romance that was Scotland—these go hand in hand in the bright lexicon of

STAGE

SCREEN

ceived here states that there still is The remance of the Highlands-the one of the mightiest historical spectacles the screen has ever seen a historical epic of a people and of a time new to pictures.

This is "Annie Laurie." Lillian Gish's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle now playing at Fischer's Appleton theatre.

It is a mighty story of the fierce Highlanders, in their wars, their clan feuds, their hates—and their loves. They lived-did those sturdy Highland folk-and got the most out of life. heroism gave the world such examples as Bruce and Wallace. Their roin Scott. Their songs were sweettheir warfare grim.

Lillian Gish plays Annie, the historrugged Highlands. Stately eastles rear Indian and pioneer history their towers amid the heather.

Through a mighty epic of warfare. battle and patriotisr . runs the glorious of convention and the stern rules of and the high wooded bluffs of the valtribe. It is a mighty lesson—and a glorious_entertainment.

Norman Kerry plays the leading male role as Ian, fierce chieftain of the er are believed to be the greatest nat-MacDonalds, and Hobart Bosworth en- ural incubator for black bass in the Hale as Donald, the plotter; Russell refuge was first contemplated, extinc-Simpson, as the eccentric Sandy; tion of the species in this county had Hurst, as the villainous Indians would be accomplished un-der the state board of control. These der said. Through treaties they ob-lovable Enid: Joseph Striker, David Brandon Torrence, and others, all cast in ideal roles. John S. Robertson directed the inces living on 232,000 acres of land. big story with rare artistry and utter They do not want the land allotted fidelity to Scottish history.

ed a lesson from the condition of oth- GOOD PROGRESS MADE ON TELULAH-AVE SEWER

Good progress is being made with La Follette, the power plants, valu-the sewer under construction on Te-able buildings, timber land, and leulah-ave between Candee and Johnmore than \$3,000,000 in the treasury. sts according to Anthony Tomasun, who is in charge of the work. The general expenses of the reservation sever will be approximately 1,500 feet including about \$100,000 for education when completed. Excavating was started last week and Mr. Toma-An investigation was started last sun expects to complete the work week by the congressman, heads of about the middle of next week. A the state public agencies which would digging machine is being used and the be responsible for the Indians under sewer is laid and the excavation rethe La Follette-Cooper bill, the au- filled immediately.

When a cook in Paris was so injured in an accident that she lost her be made to determine the feasibility sense of smell, a jury awarded her of the new plan. \$800 damages.

STAN LAUREL

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STARTING TOMORROW



GAME INCREASING ON **BIG NEW SANCTUARY**

Flock to Upper Mississippi same. Refuge

Rock Island. III .- (A)-Game birds. nesting in the rushes, and black bass, The romance of the Highlands—the spawning in the by-ways of the lazy delicate sentiment of the land of Mississippi, are increasing rapidl—on heather is the atmosphere underlying heather, is the atmosphere underlying the government game refuge which stetches from here 300 miles up the river to Wabasha, Minn.

Adoption of the administrative reguitions recently by the federal departments of agriculture—and commerce dileially completed establishment of the tract as a Pederal preserve, known as the Upper Mississippi Wild Life

Aithough only a few months old, the by his lan found a sanctuary by birds, fish and small game, and the They fought as no others did—their government has started adding 300,000 deer and other big game.

Scenery of the refuge has been comples as Bruce and Wallace. Their ro-mance has echoed down in Burns and The Mississippi wanders between bluffs some as high as 1,800 feet and from one-to six miles apart. Quiet side ic daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, in the story of the Glencoe Massacre. As lands. Baycus, teeming with blue herthe Scottish heroine who inspired the ons, cranes and wild fowl flank the famous song, she enacts the role of a main stream. The current is slow Scottish Joan of Arc in a mighty spectacle. Thousands of bearded Scots, in tartans and plaids, battle in the Pepin, some 40 miles long, famed in Indian and plaids.

The refuge proper consists of the heavily forested islands and the mainromance of a love that defled centuries land between the channel of the river

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lecting bass fry are maintained along nominal restrictions, and its value as a the stream and millions of small fish scenic playground is regarded as a are shipped annually to stock lakes.

The river here is a great migratory flyway for wild fowl because of exten-sive breeding and feeding areas. Wild Will H. Dilg, founder of the Izaak

It is a wild life refuge, however, way since. only in part. While refuge areas are provided, "open" areas for fishing and hunting alternate with these. The entire region is open to the public under

close second to its value in the preservation of wild life.

Establishment of the preserve was Fish, Birds, and Small Game life includes foxes, welves, raccoons, walton league. The bill creating the beaver, muskrat otter and other small refuge was passed by Congress in 1924 and purchases of land has been under-

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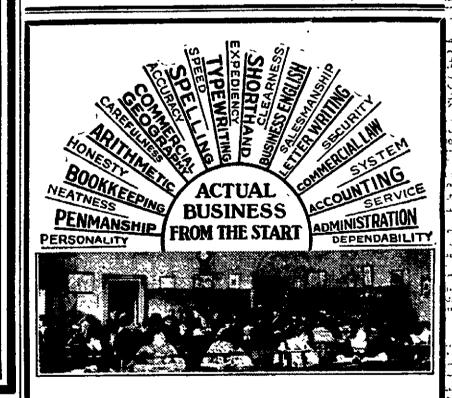
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BRAVES SCALP CHICAGO CUBS FOR THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Bruins Only 2 ½ Games In Lead As Bucs, Giants Rest In National Chase

Cards Win. Now a Game from Second; Yanks Drop 3rd in How They Stand Row to Indians

Day by day the pennant race in he National League is getting tighter and tighter. The Boston Braves Monday drubbed the Chicago Cubs for Toledo he third successive time and, while the New York Giants and the Pittsburg Pirates were idle, the St. Louis Cardinals were pulling up to within one game of second place.

The Cubs had a lead of only two and one half games Tuesday. The usnally reliable Cub defense cracked at the crucial moment, three errors were committed in rapid succession and they were followed by a trio of clean hits. Boston came out on top of a 3 score. Chick Hafev's home run in the second inning was the only score made in the St. Louis-Philadelphia contest. Ulrich and Haines locked up in a pitchers battle and while the Philadelphian had the better of he argument so far as safe hits were concerned, Haines grooved none of

The Giants and Brooklyn were enjoying a baseball vacation that is to last four days. The Reds likewise

Miller Huggins' Yankees now have four game losing streak behind The Cleevland Indians made it three in a row by trimming New York, 3-4. Babe Ruth slugged his fortieth home run of the year and became one up on Gehrig.

Tigers, meanwhile. vere running their winning streak to 13 games. They won both ends of double header from Washington and took a strong grip on second

Scores were 4-2 and 7-3. Ted Lyons pitched masterful ball against Philadelphia and the White Sox trimmed the Mackmen, 6-3. The Red Sox and St. Louis were

ILLINOIS VETS WILL FETE CHAMP TUNNEY

Chicago-(A)-The American legion department of Illinois, is anxious to give Gene Tunney a record breaking velcome. State Commander Ferre C Watkins wrote the Champion Tues day. "Pick the time and place," Watkins wrote, "When the 70,000 legion naires in Illinois can show the pride we have in the fact that you belong to us, wore the same uniform and have a service record that pleases all

The Marine post of Chicago, with 400 former comrades of Tunney, would have charge of the official vethe accepts the invitation.

TEAM STANDINGS Louisville 49 81

MONDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Milwaukee 3, Indianapolis 2 Columbus 7, St. Paul I. Toledo 9. Minneapolis 6. Kansas City 11, Louisville 8. American League Cleveland 9. New York 4. Detroit 4-7, Washington 2-3, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3. Others not scheduled. National League Boston 5, Chicago 3, St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0.

Others not scheduled. TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Indianapolis at Milwaukee (two

Columbus at St. Paul. Toledo at Minneapolis. Louisville at Kansas City. American League No games scheduled.

National League St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston. Only games scheduled.

WAS COLORFUL FIGHTER If Luis Firpo does make a comeback, fight fans will again see one

CAM-SCHULTZ SQUAD CLAIMS CITY TITLE

Defeats Last Local Rival, United Stars, on Sunday by Score of 7-0

As a result of whipping the strong United Stars ball club Sunday afternoon at Interlake park by the neat score of 7-0, the Cameron-Schulz erew, lays claim to the Appleton city on the Stars two of three games and also has taken the measure of the two other strongest local contenders. the Schlafer Hardwares, and the Appleton Aces. It has won ten games .377 ago the Stars claimed the title when they beat the Schlafers.

Joe Mayefske, hurling for the win ners, fanned 19 hits and allowed only three safeties, all singles. Joe Branti-Packard, each had a hit for the los-Cleveland 51 68 429 ers. For the winners, E. Witzke turned in three hits and two runs in four Boston 36 \$1 .508 two hits in three tires, E. Verbrick trips to the plate. H. Brueggeman got

> Witzke, 2b. Horna, 3b Brueggeman, c W. Murphy, rf 4 0 0 J. Mayefske. p 3 1 2

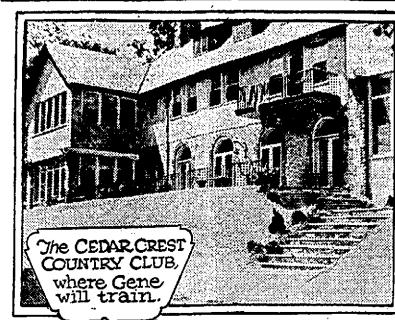
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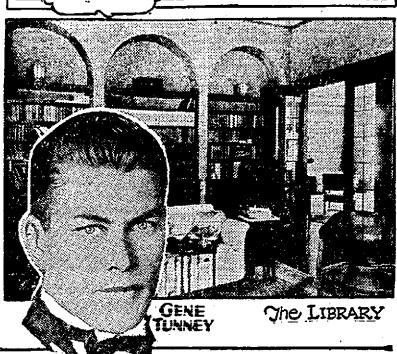
POZELLA TO GRAPPLE FOR CLEVELAND FANS

Humphrey, If 4 0

Car! Pozella, 180-pound grappler and claimant of the state heavyweight title, THREE EASTERN GRID vill seek new fields to conquer on Ohio. There he will grapple a claimant of the national heavyweight crown. Gus Kames, a 240-pounder. Kames gave he will throw Pozella twice in 20 minutes but the state champ emphatically states that he will turn the same trick on his heavyier rival.

His manager. Anton Tomasum of several Appleton mat fans, who have seen him in action here, also have CHAMP WILL TRAIN HERE





The luxurious Cedar Crest Country Club near Chicago, resting on a hill just above Lake Valla with Fox Lake on one side and Lake Petite on the other, will be Gene Tunney's training quarters for his coming fight with Jack Dempsey. The entire club and all its facilities have been tendered the heavyweight champion and his staff for the training period. Our photographs show a front view of the clubhouse, and the club library (where Gene is sure to spend many hours).

MENTORS IN CHICAGO

Chicago-(P)-In assembling a faculty for its football coaches' school, famous gridiron leaders-all veterans Carnegie Tech cleven. Arnold Hor- frame and Wildenberg finished. ween, Harvard's head coach, also is ley. Dartmouth's football teacher, is months here.

APPLETON WIRE WORKS BEATS COMBINED LOCKS

The newly-organized Appleton Wire losers and Johnston and Prink formbined Locks Sunday affernoon at the Works baseball téam swamped Com-Locks by a score of 9-4. Wolf hurled games for Manawa against Black good ball for the Appleton squad, fan- Creek. Wahl and Newman, hurled in eastern football-living in Chicago. ning 14, and allowing only 6 hits the opener for the Creekers and New-Walter Steffen deserts the superior Stein, starting Locks hurler, was man won the finale. Pohlman caught Minnesota. court bench every fall to coach the knocked off the mound in the seventh both games.

SHIOCTON UPSETS **WOLF LEAGUE DOPE**

Cellar Squad Whips Leading Freedom Crew in Poor Battle. 15-12

SUNDAY GAMES

Manawa 18-3, Black Creek 14-4.

Shlocton 15, Freedom 12.

NEXT SUNDAY GAMES Shioeton at Freedom. Black Creek at Manawa (2 games)

River Baseball League went on a bat his side against the aging and ring And they laughed when he stood, beatsprce Sunday in a game with the rusty Dempsey. He lost. and as a result the tailenders fur-son's red-letter windup. Tunney vernished the biggest upset of the loop sus Dempsey? cason. They took their fifth game of the year to give Freedom its fifth and a day will make. oss in a slugging bee which ended 15-12 for the cellar crew. The game Dempsey crawled through the ring was played at Shiocton and next week he Freedomites will have a chance to ain revenge on their home diamond when they entertain the Shiocton play-

Black Creek also lost its chance to take first place in the loop for the first time of the year, which it would have done by a half-game had it tripped Manawa twice while Freedom was losing. The Creekmen lost another slugfest in the opener, 18-14. and then delighted the home fans with a 4-3 win. This places the Creeks a game and a half from Freedom and Manawa Sunday. Victory in both

Black Creek plays two games at while Freedom is losing to Shiocton will give the Creekers first place and victory in both while Freedom wins will pull the Creekers to a single game from the top. Manawa by a louble win can displace Black Creek

n second place The Shiocton-Freedom game was a loosely-played tilt, with plenty of ershowed any "pep" and it was merely a battle to see which could pile up the most runs. Metoxen was knocked off the hill by Shiocton in the fourth with ten runs off his shoots, but Pingel, who relieved him. also was hit hard and his mates booted the ball as badly as for the starting hurler. Webb caught for the

Roman and Roman worked both

swimming coach for the Detroit A. C. Minnesota.

Dempsey, The Underdog, Has Chance For Triumph

New York-This is the year of the

To date there have been three im-W. L. Pct. cally altered the fistic horizon-Delan-

In each case the underdog won. Delaney, clever, speedy and a master boxer, was a hot favorite to beat the clumsy Boston fishmonger. He

Mahoney, fresh from this impressive triumph, was a hot favorite to beat Sharkey, who was almost knocked over by McTigue. He lost. Sharkey, improving rapidly, went

Will the same hold true in the sca-Consider what a difference a year

On the night of Sept. 21, 1926, Jack

MIDWEST TEAMS GET BIG BATTLES

Nine of Fourteen Important Intersectional Grid Games for Big Ten

Chicago—(A)—The middle west will be the battle ground for nine of the fourteen important intersectional football games on the Western Conference Manawa a half-game behind its Sunthis fall. As a climax, Knute Rockne's Notre Dame Ramblers will close the season against the University of

> Princeton and Harvard will entertain three Big Ten teams, the Crimson playing both Purdue and Indiana an the Tigers meeting Ohio State. Rennsylvania and the navy come west this year-the Middies to play

> Michigan, co-champions of the confer ence, and the Quakers in a return contest with Chicago. Utah, Denver and Montana State

are the western invaders. Denver is scheduled against Iowa, Montana State will play Purdue and Utah faces la Mallory for the American title Northwestern. On the opening day of the season

Indiana journeys to Kentucky, and Oklahoma University comes to face the Staggmen at the University of and the veteran New York woman, Chicago. The Oklahoma Aggles, champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, will play the University of

Other inter-conference clashes beween the Big Ten and Missouri Valley Clarence J. Pinkston, former Stan- include. Missouri at Northwestern erans reception to the champion if of the most colorful fighters in ring signified their intentions of going to a native born Chicagoan. Jess Haw- the third to spend the off-season ford star, has accepted a position as Wisconsin at Kansas and Drake at

ropes against Gene Tunney, a heavy betting favorite, but a popular pain in

he neck. On the night of Sept. 22, 1927, Jack portant heavyweight bouts that radi- Dempsey will crawl through the ring ropes against Gene Tunney, an outsider in the betting but a popular idol-

the underdog, carrying the good wishes of thousands of fans on his bronzed houlders. I don't knowhow Jack Dempsey will feel in that small white ring in the center of the big throng that is sure

to pack Soldiers' Field this coming September night. It will be an interesting study o

mob psychology.

Crowds and crowds and crowds. They jeered him at Boyle's Thirty Acres. They hooted him at Shelby. en and alone, in the rain at Philadel-

But recently they took him back to

their bosoms. It must have astounded the black-visaged Dempsey when he heard the roar that greeted him at the Yankee stadium. We were sitting in his corner at the time. He looked up, actually startled. He could hardly beleve it was for him. He thought something had happened—that someone had entered the ring besides himself. Of course part of that demonstration at the stadium was a slap at Sharkey. the crowd wanted to see the cocky sailor silenced.

But Dempsey will get plenty of cheers instead of jeers when he pops his raven bean through the Chicago hemp. It may not be as pronounced as the demonstration for the Manly Ma-

After all, the intelligent and quiet thinking fan really has nothing but respect and admiration for the cleanliving, close-mouthed athlete who is our present champion. He is certainly the finest type of man we have ever had wearing the purple toga. And then, too, it seems there are any

number of people in Chicago who own s book or two-and think nothing of

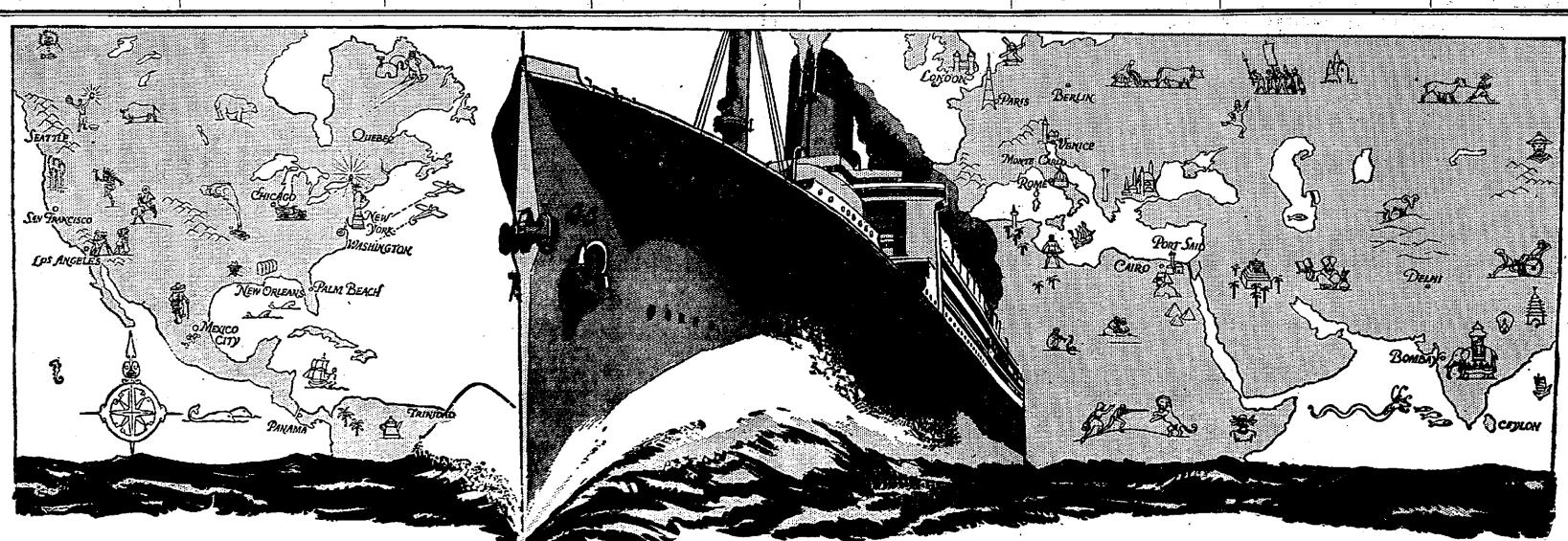
WILLS, MALLORY LEAD FIELD IN NET TOURNEY

New York-(P)-With the National Women's Tennis championship in its second round of play at Forest Hills. Tuesday, a renewal of the duel between Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. Molemed to be in prospect.

Heading the opposite halves of the draw, The California girl, out to regain the laurels she last held in 1925. defending the championship, appear to stand out in the international field cut from 64 to 32 as a result of the irst days' play.

Both came through their opening encounters casily.

New York-Joe Glick, Brooklyn, defeated Bobby Garcia, Baltimore (10).



Ues.. in all four corners of the earth!

THE FOLLOWING IS OUOTED, BY PERMISSION. FROM A LETTER OF MR. A. J. BARKER, ST. LOUIS, DATED MAY 10th, 1927

"It will be, I have no doubt, a source of gratification to you to know that Chesterfield cigarettes were on sale and, at that, the leading American seller, in all parts of the world.

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"Not only was Chesterfield the leading American cigarette at all points visited, but it was the best seller (all brands) on our ship, the Empress of Scotland."

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NEVER SETS CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY Babe Ruth, 40.

JACK STARTS WORK

Chi Camp Tuesday

Chicago-(A)-Manassa. Colorado's

iride, the strapping, slashing former

heavyweight champion of the world,

Jack Dempsey, boxed gingerly with

his shadow and pounded vigorously at

unoffending punching bags Tuesday

engagement with Gene Tunney Sept.

The race course at Lincoln fields,

At virtually the same time the ticket

with more than 7,000 of them going

Dempsey weighs about 203 pounds

now, trainer Gus Wilson said, and ex-

Flynn and Dempsey discussed the

question of public workouts at Great

training for this week at least would

from \$5 to \$40 and no restrictions were placed on the number one might pur-

Kaukauna takes its football serious-

This statement has been heard many

For, just one week from Thursday

circles the feeling still prevails.

Flynn, delaying the more

festivities until next week.

ney weighing around 195.

promoter for Tex Rickard.

first few hours.

Dempsey said, makes one of the best

training camps he has ever seen. He

ON PUNCHING BAGS

19-YEAR OLD NEW YORK YOUTHS SHOW WAY IN GOLF MEET

Homans, Finlay Outstrip Champs and Former **Champs** in National Tourney

fast friends, aged 19, of New York City, stood in the van Tuesday at the start of the second qualifying round of the National Amateur Golf champion chip at Minikahda club, having outstripped all champions and former

Foremost was Eugene Homans, who me in at dusk from the first round with a 37-31-71, to bowl over the hopes for premier honors of his golfing mate Phillips Finlay, who tallied 36-36-72 Par is 35-37-72. Just one stroke be hind was Don Carrick of Toronto. Canadian champion for the second time in three years, although only 20

And then, minding their step since th**eir fe**et had slipped, more or less eften during the first round, came some of the worlds' most famous proamong these was Bobby Jones of At lanta, who lost the title last year to George Von Elm of Los Angeles. The ing and slicing as did Jones, but not recovering so well and condemning the greens for refusing to engulf his

Guy Standifer of Washington, Raymond Daly of Chicago and Mackie, another youthful New Yorker scoring 74 each, were Jimmie Johnston of the home club, Max Marston, former title holder, Art Sweet of Chicago, who shot the first six holes in 3's. Clarke Cockrap of Philadelphia and George Rotan of

scores of 77 or better, indicating that lifiers would need to total but for any chance to two preceding years. Advised that his title would not qualify him. Von Elm freely predicted Tuesday Jones and Von Elm stood a good chance to be eliminated by me or else besides each other, as has been the case in this tourney for the last three years.

MOLLA MALLORY IS TENNIS BABE RUTH

National Woman's Net Champion Features Work With Plenty of Color

Molia Bjurstedt Mallory is to tennis. She has more color than a paint shop. in victory or defeat Mrs. Mallory has Like Babe Ruth, she has a habit of rising to the occasion, doing her best KAUKAUNA GRIDMEN TO

What Babe Ruth is to baseball, Mrs.

in the crisis. This was best illustrated last year when she fought her way to the national championship which Helen Wills, because of her operation for appendicitis, was unable to attend.

When she was at the top of her game, which was back around 1919, Mrs. Mallory, then Molla Bjursted! was known as the "wonder girl" of tennis. She was considered invincible. About this time Suzanne Lenglen was making her bid for fame. Going abroad to compete. Mrs. Mallory was easily and decisively defeated by Mile. Lenglen. This match marked the fall of Mallory and the rise of Lenglen.

During her colorful career. Mrs. Mallory has won scores of titles, but she tells you that no match ever gave her quite as much satisfaction as her victory over Lenglen in a return match, the French girl quitting the courts and defaulting after the first

The match was scheduled for Fores Hills. It was the most iscussed sport event of the day. America was to get its first chance to give Suzanne Lenglen the once over. Critics , had pronounced her the greatest tennis player of all time. She has since lived up to that reputation. - but against Mrs Mallory in her first American appearance, she was a terrible disappoint-

ment, a complete "bust." Soundly beaten in the first set, 6-2



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Appleton Boys Entered THE BIG RACE In State "Y" Swim Meet THE BABE'S ON TOP

A.'s throughout the state will be rep- that age will be included in the senior resented at the annual Wisconsin Y. division. Events in the senior division M.-C. A., state swimming champion- will be the 50 yard free style, 100 yard ships at the Phantom Lake camp near breast stroke, 200 yard relay, 100 yard

juspices of the state physical educa- ing of four required optional dives. tional committee, headed by Joseph Horner, Jr., of Green Bay.

inder 18 years of age will be classed

DEPEREMEN KNOCK

Break 1st-place Tie by Inter-Protest

Manassa Mauler Goes Little Chute Through First Practice at

De Pere 2, Little Chute 1 (Protested). Oneida 11, Freedom 10. Wrightstown 6, Kimberly 3.

De Pere won a hurler's duel from Little Chute Sunday by a score of 2-1 tied, Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, It was his first local gesture of pre- and as a result broke a tie between paration for his Soldier Field stadium tercounty Baseball League. The De game by the win but the Chuters have with a man on second and third and two-mile jaunt preliminary to settling strike and it rolled to the stand. The sale for what Tex Rickard says is the fight spectacle of the ages was started men on second and third. The Chutesinto the hands of receivers during the no man on first he was entitled to the sack though there were men on the Tuesday, he faced several rounds of have been out with only one man on, shadow boxing, rope skipping and bag the decision halted the tieing run punching, with his mentor, Leo P. which had crossed the plate, and Little Chute also had a man on third when the game ended.

Depere found Stoffel for eight hits and his mates made three errors behits off Kellimien and Depere had two length and finally decided that the

place was started when Wrightstown Kimberly. No secret was made of the fact that Sunday's results the teams now are the choicest \$40 seats were not on tied for third. sale, awaiting the distribution commit- which pulled Kimberly into the tie, tec selected by George Getz, the legal also moved the winners to less than a half-game from the tied pair.

The tickets were printed in seven Freedom outhit Oncida, 18 to 14 and different colors, one for each price the Indians had five errors to four class the \$40 ticket having an "olive for the losers, but still the cellar for the losers, but still the cellar berly and each team had only one miscue. Kussow and Kussow worked HOLD EARLY PRACTICE for the winners and Pocan and Wellheuse for the losers.

on Sept. 1, the Kaw hopes for a 1927 eleven will start practice, a full five days before practically every other years, she came bak last fall after times, especially since Tiger Bill Smith high school grid team in the state. most of the experts had ounted her out as even a remote championship could strength with the best in the possibility.

Ingrescional grid team in the state, the strongest action of the started developing teams that were of this word comes from a reliable ule is met in the first game of the source in northern Wisconsin which says that Harry "Pat" McAndrews season just a few weeks after scholo opens. This is Oshkosh, a Valley conference and it will be proved. new Kaw mentor, has been instructed ference team. The fact that the Kaws to report for practice on that day, be- are going out of their class to tackle fore school even opens. The report a much larger school on the first game, Lenglen collapsed, due to previous ill-says that the neighboring school has shortly after school opens, may have ness and defaulted. In some quarters, secured permission from P. F. Never- had something to do with the permisit was insisted she quit cold with de- aman, secretary of the Wisconsin In- sion granted as it is doubtful if it have been an injustice but in many start practice at the early date.

free style, 100 yard back and fancy The meet is being held under the diving, the last named event consist-Open applications are to be received

Events have been divided into the of boys and young men will swim unjunior and senior divisions. All boys attached. Silver medals are to be given for first place in all events, both senior and junior, except for the relays and the mile swim. Ribbons will be given to second and third place win-CHUTERS OFF TOP dry winers. Team awards will be given to the teams that win the senior and junior meets. For the mile swim gold, silver, and bronze awards will be

Boys from Superior. Green Bay, Apesting 2-1 Win; Chutesmen pleton, Madison, Beloit, Oshkosh, Milvaukee. Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, vaukee. Manitowee. Fond du Lac-Janesville. La Crosse: Kenosha and other Wisconsin cities are scheduled to participate as swim contestants at the meet. Appleton has four Junior en-

SCHAEFER LOST TO ORANGE FOR MONTH!

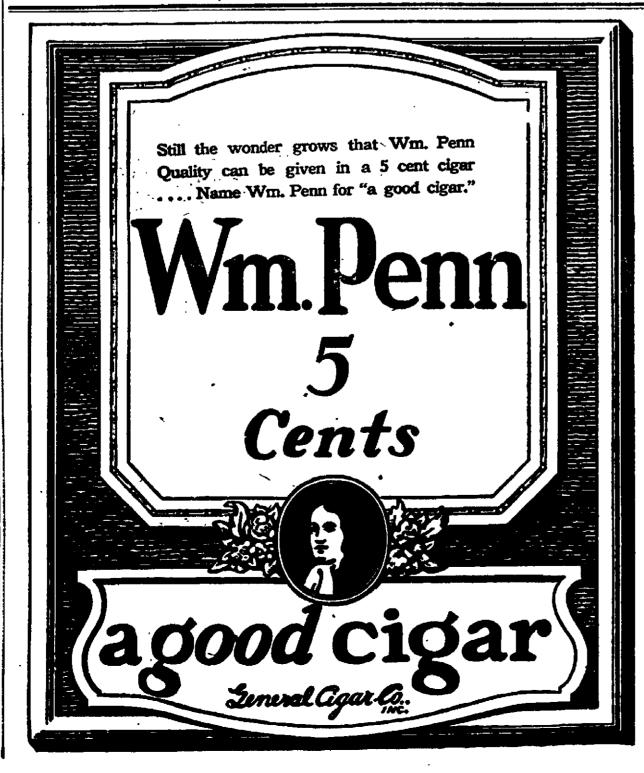
Star Appleton High End Out of Several Games With Bad Knee Injury

who usually waits for the first week year. Appleton high school was a favorite of Mr. Jinx two years ago, when injuries made a poor team of a fair time when it had planned upon a try at the Valley conference champion

sophomore end of the 1926 eleven, was up the strong Kruse-Getschow-Schaebe opposite his old end mate, Hartung. for the Marinette game as it will be one of Appleton's toughest and already title elimination battle. The game is in October and Schaefer probably will

The Orange end suffered the injury Thursday. He had just picked off a He was tackled and attempted to side step and twist from his tackler's grasp. As he did so, another tackler diving for his legs, smashed his (the tackler's) head against the bone on the inside of Schaefer's knee. The impact of the lead while the runner was twisting. injured the bone and the tissue sur-

feat staring her in the face. This may terscholastic Athletic Association, to would have been given had Kaukauna opened early with a school of its The object is said to be that one of size.



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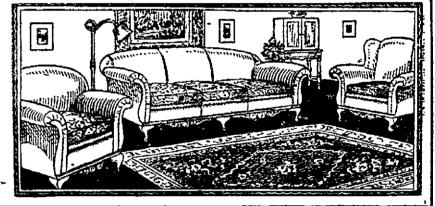
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Some Room Suites Priced Priced Handsome .

Just about four years ago tomorrow this furniture store opened its doors to the public of Appleton and vicinity. The business has increased rapidly and at present we are considering larger quarters. To show our appreciation to the public and also to celebrate our fourth birthday we are offering extra special bargains on all furniture in our store. We are featuring a special sale of living room suites. This is a new shipment that has just been unpacked. Buy your furniture at this sale and you will never regret it, for every purchase means a saving to you.

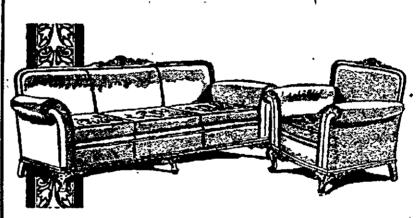
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Here is a fine 2 piece taupe Mohair Suite, with reversible cushions. A davenport and easy chair. Here's your chance. Anniversary Sale Price

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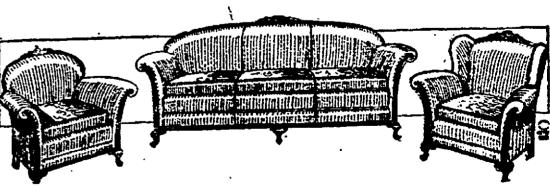
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A 2-piece mohair taupe suite with reversible enshions including a davenport and easy chair worth a great deal more than the price we ask. Anniversary Sale Price

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Jacquar Velour, davenport fireside chair and easy chair. with reversible cushions. A real bargain at



Gray Mohair Bargain

Gray mohair suite with reversible cushions and extra fine grade of mohair, with davenport fireside and casy chair. Anniversary Sale Price

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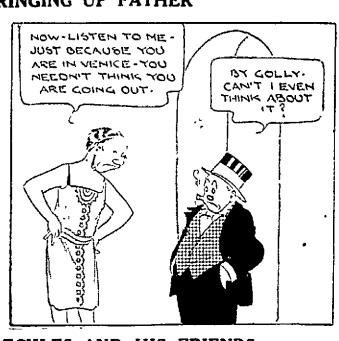
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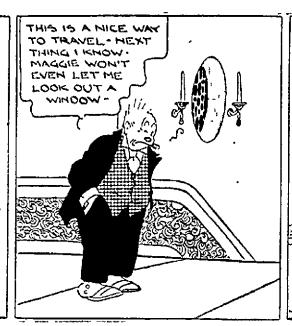
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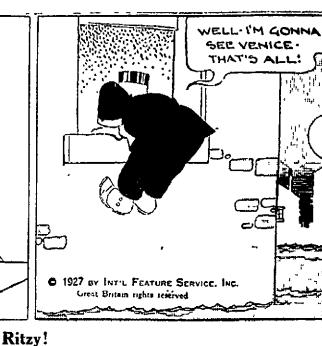
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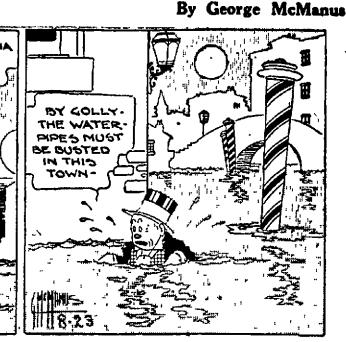
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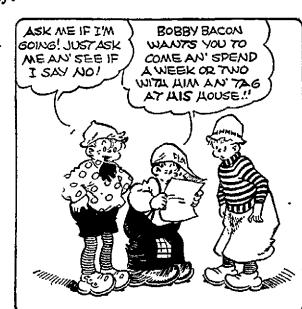




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









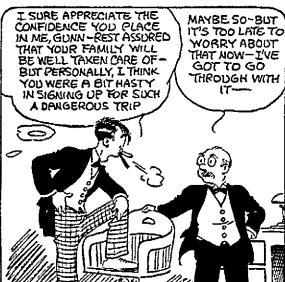
MOM'N POP

WELL, HENRY, AFTER I SAIL FOR THE POLE I WANT YOU TO LOOK AFTER THE BUSINESS THE SAME AS I WOULD — IF ANYTHING HAPPENS AND I FAIL TO RETURN, I LEAVE IT TO YOU TO SEE THAT MOM GETS HER SHARE OUT OF THE



SAM. YA MIGHT STROLL OVER TA

ON HER RADIO!



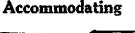




\$ALESMAN \$AM

MRS. FLIPP'S HOUSE AN' SEE IF YA CAN COLLECT TH' FIRST INSTALLMENT

YOU CAN STEP IN IF YA WANTA-BUT MY HUSBAND IS OUTA WORK AN' I'VE GOT A LOTTA OTHER BILLS T' PAY FIRST!



Chick's Right





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Blosser

By Small

By Ahern

Billy Richardson's Last Ride My Little Home in Tennessee The Wreck of the C. & O. No. 5 Barbara Allen

The Gypsy's Warning . . .

The Wreck of the Number Nine The Wreck of the Royal Palm

The Three Drowned Sisters

Mollie Darling

Billy, The Kid

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

Vernon Dalhart sings right at you, makes you feel the joys and sorrows, the trials and tribulations that he pictures in his songs.

A fine tenor voice, beautifully recorded, in these selections of heart appeal.



"Home again!" cried Darling gaily as the boys re-entered the thing's just as we left it, and I'm glad to be out of that scrape." But Lockwill was restless, uneasy, and anxious. Presently they heard the report of a rifle, coming from a distance. "Let's investigate that!" cried Jack. "Come on, fellows!"



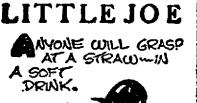
"Not on a bet!" refused Willie. "Don't be a fool, Jack!" said McNally. "These woods are full of crazy men with guns. They'll shoot at anything.

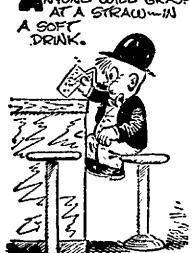


But Lockwill wouldn't be restrained. Away he went, alone. Before long, he heard some-thing crashing through a thicket, and a running man ap-



"Wait!" cried the boy. "What's happened?" "I'm getting out' of this, and you'd better too!" panted the man, taking off his hat and showing a bullet-hole in the crown. "Somebody near potted me!" He fled onward again. Pushing ahead, Jack saw a dark form in the shadows. "Why, it's a bear—it's Garabaldi!" he exectaimed, advancing. But this bear wore no collar on its neck!





THE NUT CRACKER

Roberti, the new heavyweight, is a real strong man. Yeh, and garlie is the national fruit of Italy.

"Radicalism." shouted Gene Tunney oust be suppressed." "And so." ried Jack Dempsey, pounding a wing partner, "must Gene Tun-

We'd like to take the hard of "footprints on the rands of time" into a first-class bunker.

A Miss is as good as a mile. But if your long approach stops near the cup-edge-who's going to holler?

Yes, gents, it's true that two cannot be loved as cheaply as one.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY -TOWNS

AWARD CONTRACT FOR NEW \$125,000 HOTEL BUILDING

Clintonville Common Council guests of Mrs. Gelickman and Miss Grants \$2,000 to Corporation in City

Special to Post-Crescent

new \$125,000 hotel for Clintonville has been let to Fred Lemke and Henry Sengstock, jointly. They are local builders and have already set their stakes preparatory to beginning excavation the first of the week.

In accordance with precedence set by former city councils of granting a bonus to business enterprises locating in Clintonville, which would mean children and Miss Gertrude Stowe of growth and progress to the town, the this city, and Mrs. Carrie Dignas of present council at a special meeting Stevens Point, spent Sunday at the granted a \$2,000 bonus from the industrial fund, to the new hotel corpor-

The deciding game between Clintonville and Shawano baseball teams day, resulted in a score of 6 to 2, in so arrived here on Saturday evening favor of Shawano. This gives Shawano to remain for several days visit in the second place in the Wolf River league,

call sent in from William Mantin's on and Mrs. C. H. Freeman of Bowler. The fire department responded to Sunday. In some unaccountable manner a fire had started in the back yard and got into a big wood pile, and because of the excessive drought threatened to become serious. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

According to E. J. Perkirs, who returned Saturday from a trip to Laona, Sunday at the Waupaca lukes. Argonne and other places in that region, a heavy frost 1 · there last week daughter Margaret Ann, Minor Bohas seriously injured the corn and poblackened beyond any hope of further spent Sunday at Shawano lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chirs Johnson and sons Harris, Gordon, Warren and George, are visiting at the Lee Taylor home. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Johnson are sis-

Mr. and Mrs. William Gould and daughters Lois and LaVonne spent Sunday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson and Mrs. Della Fritzen spent Sunday at Neenah visiting friends and relatives. Miss Norma Bruemmer of Kewau-

nee, who has been visiting in the George Bothwell and Alfred Hornberg and Charles Webb spent Sunday at homes left for Kewaunce on Saturday where she will teach this coming year. Mrs. Arthur Giersbach and sister,

Miss Inez Drake, of Beaver Dam, drove to Oshkosh on Saturday. Misses Jan Parks and Edna Berg of Carlson, returned to their home on

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busek and Mrs. R. H. Laukus and twin daughters Loretta and Lorena of Kenosha. are visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Kisten. ed here on Saturday for a visit in the homes of her brothers, John and Er-

a course in pharmacy at Ferris Insti- spent some time at the home of Mrs. tute has accepted a position in a drug R. L. Munday in Indianapolis. store at Shawano. He spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zerrenner spent Mrs. Anton Bohr, of this city.

Miss Grace Piehl is spending her vacation visiting at Birnamwood. ter, Viola, of Manitowoc, visited at the

outing spent at Eagle River. Donald Kinsman was a weekend vis-

dependents of Odd Fellows located at Lambie, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson Green Bay on Sunday: Thomas Lan- and family of Kaukauna and Mr. and don, Arthur Newton, William Heidke, Mrs. Fay Lowell of Weyauwega, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kapingst, Mr. and about thirty relatives and friends from Mrs. Brohm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tan-

Mrs. J. M. Elward of Sparks, Nev., is visiting in the homes of her sister, Mrs. Frank Ruisler, and her brother, Louis Krause.

As Dr. Russel Knister was returning from the American legion convention at Marinette on Saturday, his automobile collided with a truck, causing some damage to his car.

CHIROPRACTOR ACCEPTS * STEEL MILLS POSITION

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The United States Steel corporation has engaged the services of Dr. Willis Sutcliffe .local chiropractor, who during th past three years has maintained offices in this city, Readfield and Dale. The recent death of Judge Elbert Gary., a relative Monday for Saginaw. Mich., for a of Dr. Sutcliffe, has brought about many changes in the organization of the steel mills in Gary, Ind. One of these changes is the introduction of chiropractic in the company hospital. and Dr. Sutcliffe expects that his future practice will be confined to hospi-

Dr. Sutcliffe will leave within the week to take up his new duties. He will be followed later by Mrs. Sutcliffe and their two small children.

SEVERAL BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY IN CITY

Special to the Post-Crescent New London - Several new books New London Several new Journal Sunday at Green Bay.
have been placed on the shelves at the Sunday at Green Bay.
have London Public Ibrary during the Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Meinhardt spent have been placed on the Successful the Nr. and Mrs. M. J. Menthaget Au- a complete standship have now past week. They include "Studies in gust Meinhardt who has been visiting of new life and with a week or two past week." "Lost Prince." gust Meinhardt who has been visiting of warm weather should be brought Brunett: "Miss Lulu Bett." Gale: Come Out of the Kitchen." Miller: Rose of the World." Morris: "Quincy dams Sawyer." Fidein; "Pollyanna of sha, were Sunday guests at the An-he Orange Blossoms." Smith; "Lin drew Waushesock home in this city. McLean." Wister: "Eleanor's Junior Hop." Cady.

The neckly issues exceeded the 500 nark. They included 51 children's non-Jetion, 175 children's fiction, 51 adult non-fiction, and 295 adult fiction, totaking 379 for the week ending Satur-

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

The same of the sa

New London-Mrs. William Zimmermun and daughter, Mrs. Freda Hussan of Clintonville, were Monday Minnie Schultz of this city. Mr. and Mrs. John Look of Weyauwega, were guests on Sunday of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thernes and chil-Clintonville-The contract for the dren were guests of friends at Marion on Sunday.

and Mrs. P H. Cummings of this

P. H. Cummings was a business visitor at Polaski on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klorine of this city. spent Sunday evening in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schoenrock spent Sunday with relatives at PoySipple where they attended a weeding anni-

versary celebration: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad and lakes about Leona. Mrs. Dignas who has been a guest at the home of her brother for several days returned on Monday to her home.

Miss Cassie Lewis, who is attendance director in the schools in Madihome of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman. Other guests at the Freemar ome during the past week were Mr.

Mrs. H. W. Dauterman of Appleton who was a guest of the week at the home of her brother, Robert Dauterman of this city, returned to her home on Sunday, accompanied by her husband. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dauterman and Mrs. R. C. Dauterman spent Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dexter and

vee, and Mr. and Mis. Herbert Bovce tato crops, as in spots they were and daughter Phylis of Clintonville, Mrs. Horace Green nd daughter Patricia are guests of the week at

Post lake. The Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton lay at Oshkosh. While there they attended the annual flower show at the Misses Rose Edminister, Gertrude the Oshkosh museum.

Mrs. George Sullivan and son Lary, of Iron Mountain, Mich., departed on Saturday for their home after a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donner of this city.

Mrs. Lulu Donner, Mrs. Ida Webb, Keshena and Smokey Falls., Mrs. Harvey Graupman and little sons are spending a two weeks period at the Berhend cottage on the

Wolf river near Hortonville. F. C. Andrews and son Lyle of this Iola, who have been visiting Gianace city, and their guest, Mrs. Alice Jones of Antigo, were among those attending the legion homecoming at Iola or Monday. Mrs. Jones is spending several days of this week in the An drews home.

The Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Bell and visit at Mt. Vernon. Ind., where they were guests at the home of the Rev. Mr. Bell's parents, the Clement Bohr, who has been taking Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Bell. They also

> Mr. and Mrs. William Oestreich and Sunday at Waupaca Chain o'Lakes. Mrs. Albert Finger and Miss Helen

Hill left Monday for Beloit, where they Mr. and Mrs. H. Glasslein and daugh. will spend the week with relatives. Over fifty relatives and friends of Herbert Bovee home over the weekend. the L. C. Lowell family gathered at They were enroute for home after an Waupaca Chain o'Lakes Sunday where those who were present from this city itor at Green Bay, returning home on were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mielke Following members of the local Odd and family and Walter Pribnow, of Fellows lodge visited the home for New London, Mr. and Mrs. James

Wisconsin Rapids and Pittsville. Mr. nd Mrs. L. C. Farrell and Mrs. Edna Dailey were Waupaca visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William Sager, Peter Thorson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thorson returned Monday from a few days visit with relatives at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber and family spent Sunday at Keshena

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and family of Clintonville, and Mrs. Grace Mann of this city, were Shawano visitors Sunday. Miss Myrtle Mann is spending her

week's vacation from her duties at the Spearbraker Drug store as the guest of her sister. Mrs. Walter Schroeder, at Clintonville. Walter Pribnow left Monday for Two Rivers where he will spend a few days

with friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Ziemer and daughter Irene, and son Harvey, left

weeks visit with relatives. Miss Ruth Lintner, who has been spending a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner, -returned Sunday to Appleton where she is em-

ployed. Miss Violet Bodmer of Appleton, Jacob Jordan and John Leinweber of Oshkesh, spent Sunday at the William

Lintner home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas and Jo eph St. Thomas Marshfield, spent Sunday at Oshkoff

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kanut of St. Joseph, Mich., are spending the week at the Herman Rolon home.

Harold Heltz returned Menday from weekend visit with friends at Plym-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stewart spent

with them late on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Henk of Menasha, were Sunday guests at the An-

VIVIAN VELIE IS BRIDE OF SUGAR BUSH FARMER

Special to Post-Crescent Helena, and Herman Bessett of Sugar farm near Sugar Bush.

CELEBRATION PLANS

Cafeteria Dinner to Be Served by Auxiliary in Dining Room

Special to Post-Crescent egion auxiliary for the Labor day Mrs. Henry Hager, last week. celebration was held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Borchardt Monday evening. Plans were discussed for the meals which will be served on the grounds during the three days of the

A dining room tent will be erected and dinners and suppers will be served, cafeteria style. Dining service will be in charge of Mrs. of Mrs. Ruth Manske and Mrs. A. C. Bor-

men and their committees for the celebration will be held at the home of Mrs. Borchardt Thursday evening. Aug. 25.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crecent New London-The annual picnic of

city who will attend include: Karuhn, Julia Hoffman, Amelia Ziemer, Elsie Tante, Grace Laib, Myrtle Paap and Mesdames Walter Croak Carl Kruenke, Robert Finger, Arnold Kopitzke and Russell Rumenoff.

and many other persons attended the picnic held under the auspicles of the first group of the aCtholic Woman's club on the church premises Sun-This event and the bake sale which will be held at Garots Saturday, concludes 'the month's program of this group for the purpose of raising money for the new Catholic church. The second group will commence its activities Thursday Sept. 1.

Mrs. John Stochr will entertain the members of the Dorcas society and daughters, Virginia and Dorothy, their friends at her home on Avon-st Mrs. Sadie Churchill of Elcho, arriv. have recently returned from a three on Thursday. Associate hostesses will Thomas Hutchinson

After: several months of vacation election of officers will be held soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roloff were jost and hostess to about fifty friends at their home in Liberty Sunday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kanut of St. Joseph ng cards and other social games.

Mrs. George Freiburger was bostess to the Monday Five Hundred club at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs Ray Thomas, first, and by Mrs. Otto Froefich, second. The club will meet next Monday with Airs. Otto Froelich

ROTARY CLUB HAS MUSIC

Special to Post-Crecent New London— Music featured the program for the meeting of the Rotary club at the Elwood hotel Monday noon. The following numbers

The Roses," "Rock a Bye My Baby Blucs.

Canalogues. Mrs. Carlton Reuter: "In A Friendly Sort o' Way." "Japanese Love Song," and "Philosophy." Piano solos. Miss Valda Knoke: "Dainty Miss." "Dizzy Fingers." and Doll Dance.

'Me and My Shadow." Vocal duets, Mrs. Carlton Reuter

ind Mrs. Rudd Smith: "The World is Walting for the Sunrise." and "It All Depends on You."

RAINS AND WARMTH HELP **COUNTY PICKLE GROWERS**

Special to the Post-Crescent New London - Pickle growers throughout this section of the country the outlook for their crops since the fine rains of Sunday night and Monday. According to several men who are directly interested, the rains and subsequent warm weather are worth thousands of dollars in this county and in the pickle growing counties to the north. The vines, which were a of warm weather should be brought into splendid bearing.

Bush, were quietly married by the Rev. Vaughn of St. Mary church in that fown at 9 o'clock Monday morning. They were attended by Mec Bes sett and Isabel Bessett. Dinner was served to wedding party at the home of the briegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bessett. Mr. and Mrs. New London-Miss Vivian Velic of Bessett will make their home on a

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HORTONVILLE VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - Park McMeckin of Antigo, is visiting his parents, Mr. and l Mrs. Jones McMeekin, for two weeks. Frank Farmer of Fond du Lac, conductor on the Soo Line railroad, visited at the home of his brother, Delos Farmer and family Sunday.

Gladys Schulz and Robert Wasson New London-A meeting of the of Milwaukee, visited at the home of general committee of the American Miss Schulz's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borsche was an Appleton visitor at the home of her son

> Mr. and Mis. Fenly and Mr. Lelby of Ashland, Ohio, relatives of the Otis brothers visited at the Enoch Otls home Saturday and Sunday. They went from here to Waupaca to visit

Paul, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrg. Francis Yost of New London, visited Mrs. Yost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borsche, Sunday.

SHIOCTON WOMAN HURT IN FALL FROM SWING

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-Mrs. Tunis Booth sprain ed her left ankle and broke one of the small bones of the same ankle and strained the ligaments of her right knee last week when she fell from a swing at Hamiin Park. Mrs. Howard Palmer was hostess to

the Bridge club at her home Friday evening. Prizes were we nby Mrs. Mike Mack and Mrs. Frank Colburn. Hugh Dishneau left Monday for Waukesha where he will remain for some time at a soldiers' hospital for treatments.

Mrs. Ella Sorenson entertained the following guests at her home last Friday: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sorenson and Mrs. P. J. Ladd of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes, son Edwin and daughter Betty Lou of Riverside, Calif., Miss Sadie Jenkins of Hampton Miller attended the Madame Schucollege, Virginia, Mrs. Ella McAllister and Mrs. Florence Gleinzels, sons Friday evening. Kenneth and Russell of Appleton.

Mrs. Charles Darrow were Appleton hoppers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Handel Wadsworth of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyd and sons Bobby and Roger and daughter Margaret of Madison, and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin and

were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singler Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kettler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlet and famson James of Oak Park, Ill., were callers at the home of Mrs. Amelia Washburn Sunday.

children and Miss Lucille Miller spent of Maple Creek. Sunday at Waverly beach.

Sunday morning for State Line for a pleted in a few days. week's outing. Miss Lila Pederson is visiting relatives at Rhinelander.

LAY CONCRETE FOUNDATION New London—A concrete foundation Calasis to Dover in a hydrogen-filled being laid in the space next to balloon.

Wood smoke

a cup of molasses

a cup of brown sugar

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a layer of beans

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BLACKSMITH GROUP HAS ANNUAL PICNIC AT PARK

Special to Post-Crecent

Waupaca-The local association of the Master Horse Shoers held its annual pienie at Edmunds park Satur day. A picnic dinner was served and Vottrille, intermediate, and Miss Ruth fair crowd was in attendance. "Barnyard golf" and other games the Chain o' Lakes was made."

The Oshkosh Council of Boy Scouts has purchased a camp site on Twin operation for the removal of her tonlakes near Saxeville. They plan to sils at New London on Tuesday. erect a permanent camp and maintain ten week's session each season. The is spending her vacation at the home Oshkosh Council consists of scouts of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. from Oshkosh, Berlin, Shawano, Rip- Fletcher. on. Weyauwega and Omro. The new camp will be located about nine miles from Waupaca,

The Waupaca baseball team met the Parfreyville nine at Parfreyville on Friday. The boys played a closgame and at the end of the ninth inning the score was tied at 5-5. An- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Phillips of Spenother inning was played resulting in cer spent Sunday at Royalton. a victory for Waupaca with a final

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waite spent the weekend with Mrs. Willeard at her cottage near Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Paulson and son Bobby, of Merrill, are spending several days at the M. A. Paulson

Mrs. A. E. Hanson and daughter Ardale, drove to Stevens Point Friday evening where they attended the concert given by Madame Schumann Heink.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bartleson of Ev- Froser's auditorium. anston, Ill., are guests at the C. L. Christiansen home.

to Oshkosh Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yorkson Milwaukee, spent Saturday at Waupaca, guests of Mrs. Yorkson's sister. Mrs. Lydia Parish. Miss Norma Skye and Miss Etta

mann-Heink concert at Stevens Point Mr. and Mrs. Einar Peterson of Milwaukee, arrived Saturday to spend several days at the home of his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Peder Peterson,

Miss Norma Skye went to Iola Satorday to attend the homecoming which is being held in that city. and Mrs. Charles Singler of Appleton st, entertained the following at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. G. Kraft,

Mrs. Carl Linstedt and family of Lar-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and sen, and Mr. and Mrs. August Tesch Mr. and Mrs. George M. Penn visit- Jenning's South market, which will ed with relatives at Green Bay Sun- serve as a base for the pop corn wagon belonging to Harry Bartlett. Work was

Clinton Mack and Tom Morse left begun on Monday and will be comisih Channel was made in 1785 by Vincent Blanchard and Dr. John Jetfries, an American, who flew from

fragrant pine –
sweet earthen oven

ROYALTON SCHOOL TO **OPEN CLASSES MONDAY**

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-The Royalton Graded school will open Monday, August 29. with the following teachers: Mrs. Mar-

Nelson, primary. Mr. and Mrs. Lco Docring and

Miss Lettle Ritchie underwent an Miss Merna Fletcher of Quincy, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutton have chased a new Ford coupe. Mrs. J. Larkins and Mrs. J. Binkleman of Detroit, visited relatives in this community Thursday.

day at Scandanavia.

Nichols-About thirty five couples rom Appleton and a number of people rom this village surprised Miss Edythe Gilson on her birthday Thursschool orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The party was held at

A. R. Martensen and daughter of Chicago visited here Sunday and Monday returning to their home Monday with Mrs. Martensen and son Robert, who spent three weeks here at

the home of Mrs. Anna Bane.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brodesen daughter Arline of Chicago are visit-Mrs. A. J. Falk. Emma Pynn and Mrs. Laura Inman

of Appleton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tackman. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bennett and

nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk of Leeman called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johiser Monday. Mrs. A. Vaude Nalle, and Evan and

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William Pillar of Medlly, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ford are visiting at the home of Mr. Warnke family. Oshkosh, Mr. and and Mrs. Charles Machenski.

> called at the O. Falk home in Leeman Monday night.

Hugh Fraser, Jack Wulk and Clem Hoelzel were visitors in Appleton Tuesday on business. Mrs. Elmer Kuenzly and daughters

garet Gingle, principal: Miss Doris

daughter Cyrilla Mary of Detroit, are spending a few days at the home of Mis. Doering's uncle, G. H. Humes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutton spent Sun-

NICHOLS AUDITORIUM

ng this week at the home of Mr. and

family of Aberdeen S. D., spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Niemuth, Ware Clive Vaude Nalle and Meta Gilson were visitors at Shawano Wednesday

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Halm and family and Alma Falk visited at Seymour Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn and children

> Mr. H. L. Bowlby and Mrs. H. C. Alvord of Appleton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alvord at their home iere Wednesday.

Margaret and Eva and son Homer of

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF BEAR CREEK REGION

Bear Creck-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn wer Clintonville callers Thursday evening. Miss Anne Long, Mrs. R. G. Dery and children were at New London

Wednesday where Roger and Leah Dery submitted to tonsilar operations. Mrs. Margaret Lyons was at Clinionville Tuesday. Mrs. James Thebo and daug'iter, loyce Kathryn are spending the week

at the Joseph Dolan home in the town of Dec. Creek. Mrs. Mary Hilker and Mrs. Frank Feller were at Clintonville Monday.

Mrs. William Meldam and daughter, Miss Estella Meidam spent Monday at the Arthur Meldam home in the town of Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olesen and

laughter, Betty visited at the James Moriarity home in the town of Deer Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn were at

Yaverly Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ballhorn and on, Harold of Louisville who were tere on a visit with relatives left Thursday for Redwing, Minn. where

Miss Hazel Thebo spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. George Mo-

der at Hortonville. Navada, O., are visiting here at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alvord. Mrs. Fred Reihl and daughters Esther and Florence of Shiocton were guests at the Guy Alvord home Wed-

and surrounding vicinity.

COUPLE ENTERTAINS RELATIVES AT PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-The following relatives of

ir, and Mrs. Al. Payton vero enterained at Hamlin park Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. II. Zellmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kregel and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Linstedt, Miss Martha Zellmer of Larsen, Mrs. W. Hess, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. B. Eheka and family. Winneconne, Mr. and Mrs. Zell and family, Oshkosh. A pienic dinner was served.

Oscar Romberg, who has been atlending school at Ripon, arrived here Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Theodore Schubert.

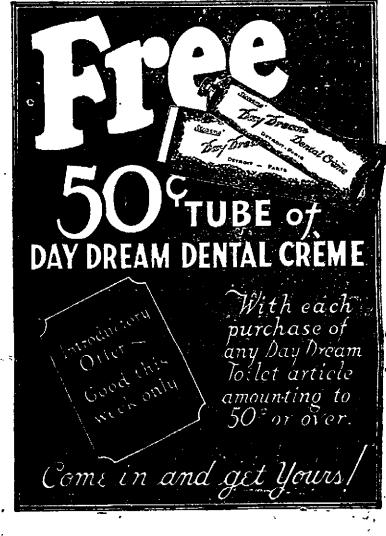
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. NeLaughlin were callers at Medina and New London, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller and daughter. Lucille, spent Sunday at Fond du Lac visiting relatives. liss Lucille will remain for a couple of weeks visit at the home of her brother, Jeff Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fancus of Wittenberg and Ruben Brezill of Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. Will McLaughlin and children of Stephensville and, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cronce of Shiocton were guests at the McLaughlin home

Mrs D. J. McCully and daughter Evelyn, are visiting relatives at Chil-

William Sommerfield, Lyle McCully nd Delbert Schwandt left Monday morning for a trip to the National Yellowstone park. They are making the trip in Mr. Sommerfield's automobile and expect to visit the Black Hills, Threshing is in full swing in this South Dakota, and other points of in-



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chardt as general chairman.

A meeting of all auxiliary chair-

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Over 400 dinner plates were laid

furing which time meetings were discontinued the Vallant Knights of the Methodist church met on Morday night with their chaplain, the Rev V W. Bell, to discuss plans for the work for early autumn and winter. The Knights will be reorganized and an

Mich. The evening was spent in play-

PROGRAM AT NOON MEET

Vocal ducts by Mrs. Carlton Reuter and Mrs. Rudd Smith, "June Brought

Vocal selections, Mrs. Rudd Smith: "Just a Cottage Small," "Rain," and

were optimistic on Monday regarding

there it cooked all night in a bed of burning pine wood. Everyone who heard of these old-time "bean hole"

called the "bean hole" and

the Maine woods has come

an old-time recipe for bak-

for their wonderful flavor-

a flavor that caught the fra-

grance of pine forests, the

tang of wood smoke, the

Theywere baked in a peculiar way. The big iron bean

sweetness of fresh earth.

These beans were famous

ing beans.

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wassuccessful! In Bean Hole

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Open evening. Park addition. Come out to 803 12
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE BY VIRTUE of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Municipal Court in and for the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court on the 23rd day of May, 1921, in an action wherein Mike Breitenbach and Mrs. Theresa M. Striegel are plaintiffs, and Henry Ulimen and Mary Ulimen his wife, are defendants, in favor of the said plaintiffs, and against the said defendants, for the sum of \$710.31 Dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriif in and for said County of Outagamie. I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendants Henry Ulimen and Mary Ulimen his wife, in and to the following described real property, to-wit: FIGHTING AGAINST "VERY BLUE" LAWS

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Property Values Slump in Ocean Grove: Adjacent Cities Become Rich BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEW JERSEY TOWN

wit:
The South half of Lot thirty-seven
in block sixteen, the Fifth Ward of
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County, Wisconsin. Said premises bemay be good for the soul, but it is bad for business From blue sky, blue sea and blue laws the inevitable result is blue landlords. This is the reason why Mrs. Martha Kunst and her band of Citizens of Ocean Grove, Incorporated, are fighting, or attempting to fight, strict

Ocean Grove, N. J. -Blue Sunday

Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association demands. This flood of indigo must be relieved with streak of gold, she main-

observance of the blue laws which the

LEGAL NOTICE

ing located at Number 542 North State Street of said City of Appleton. NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned, as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell all the right, title and interest of said Henry Ullmen and Mary Ullmen his wife, in and to the above real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Appleton. County of Outagamie, and State of Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of September, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated August Sth, 1927.

Sheriff for Outagamie County.

C. E. BEHNKE,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TY.

1n the matter of the estate of John
Koziczkowski, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 16th day of August, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of App
pleton in said ceunty, on the twentieth (20th) day of September 1927, f
at the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the same
can be, will be heard and considered
the petition of Anna Koziczkowski
for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John
Wisconsin in said county, deceased.
Notice is hereby also given that all
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 1925 Crown Imperial Chrysler
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 Sedan.
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 Bradly Beach, directly south and separated only by a spite fence of

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Clean-Up Sale We are offering the following

cars at a sacrifice-1-1925 Ford Touring, Balloon tires.

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1-1926 Roadster, winter top.

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Appleton, Wis.

a good living with it, killing 11 pints of the insects in one week and getting \$5 a pint for them. The trap consists of a tub of water covered with kerosene, an electric light and a mir-

> tains, or the sheriff is going to be busy foreclosing mortgages. At present, and for the past half century, Ocean Grove, with a valuable ocean frontage, two hours from New York and in the heart of the week-end belt, has observed Sunday in no half-hearted manner. It has, been decreed that the wheels of traffic and the marts of trade suspend on the Sabbath. Which would be very well, except that Asbury Park, just to the north outside the arch on one side, and

> > garbage and tin cans, have given the non-Sabbath observers an even break on the Day of Rest. Thus these two towns pursue their highly profitable towns pursue their highly profitable ways while Ocean Grove suspends worldly pursuits. And whereas a beautiful calm breathes over Ocean Grove on Sunday, its inhabitants are mostly the

> > middle-aged and the elderly, er children whose idea of excitement has not gone much beyond the sandpile. So flaming youth gets out and flames against a more warmly tinted back-Occan Gove provides amply for

rise, you can attend meetings at the are accommodations for 10,000 worshipprs. There are young peoples' meetings. Sunday schools, Bible classes, ser-

religious expession. Practically any

hour of the day, beginning with Sun-

mons, vespers, hymn-singing at sundown and evening services in four places at once. But there is no traffic. Not a motor is allowed in or out of the limits of the town. Besides the regulation breakfast, luncheon and dinner, there is nothing you can buy. Ror a harmless ice cream soda, pop. salt water taffy or a good filling hot dog sandwich you must cross the borders

immediately to the north or south where the Puritan traditions do not A child may make a sandpile on the beach, but he may not fly a kite or go wading. An adult may read a Sunday

newspaper if he can bootleg it into

town, but he cannot buy it in Ocean' Grove. No matter how hot the day, there is no justification for any man, woman er child going in bathing. Further, the beach cops see to it that strangers ewim past and do not stop on the

If a vacationist must take a train

shore where blue laws are blue.

out of the city on Sunday, he must also take his own grips in his own hands, and convey them to Asbury Park or Bradley Beach. "Thus," points out Mrs. Martha Kunst, who is a hotelkeeper on the Boardwalk at Ocean Grove, "while worsing hymns and have our Blue Sundays, Asbury Park and Bradley Beach get all the week-end trade. Thus their property goes up while ours

goes down. They are building new

hotels and making all modern im-

provements. We are wondering how we'll pay next year's taxes. "Our neighbors, with the same ocean, the same beardwalk, the same air and the same desire to make money, prosper and get what we would get it not for our intelerance." Jersey coast resorts, she said, have become weekend places rather than all-season summer resorts, due to the fact that week-ending and motor trips have changed the old idea of a sum-

mer vacation on a hotel porch. "Instead of coming for a month, people now come from Friday or Saturday until Monday," she went on. "and hotelkeepers must make in three days what they once made in a week. Since Sunday is a blank with us in Ocean Grove, just where do we come

On the other hand, the 16 men who form the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association and who are determined that Blue Sundays shall remain true blue, declare that the association holds this ocean frontage from a charter from the State of New Jersey and that those who don't lil; the idea can just get out and go to Coney Island orany other modern Babylon where novies and sodas hold forth. "It's all right to tell those who are

dissatisfied with Ocean Grove to get out," concluded Mrs. Kunst, "but we can't. No one wants to buy our property. Why should they? We are being forced to abide by laws made two hundred years ago, before the days of the auto, the soda, the ene-piece bathing suit—and the flapper. It isn't fair. instead of getting out we are going to

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WIFE AND DAUGHTERS

died in New York city Aug. 15.

formally as "more than \$10,000 in real

and more than \$10,000 in personal

property." but the will provides speci-

fle bequests, of more than \$2,000,000

including trust funds of \$50,000 each

WHEN HIT BY FREIGHT

BANK AFTER ROBBERY

Charleston, III.— (P) —Robbers set fire to the Rardin State bank at Rar-

din. Ill., near here Tuesday after

to eight educational institutions.

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WOMAN WINS DECREE FROM HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Alice Kurz Granted-Ab-Property

Three divorces were granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court and Judge Edgar V, Werner in search for Walsh. circuit court Monday afternoon. Absolute decrees were granted in each case. Those who received the decrees-were: Mrs. Alice Kurz; Appleton, from her husband, 'W. D. Kurz, Appleton: Clyde J., Heagle, Seymour from his wife, Lily Heagel; and William A. MacFarland, Appleton, from his wife Gladys MacFarland, Milwau-

Mrs. Kurz charged cruel and inhuman treatment in her complaint and alleged that her husband often would come home intoxicated and palace and as the marchers neared abuse her by swearing; and cursing, the palace, mounted police scattered She declared that one Christmas he them, arresting a number. had come home in a quarrelsome mocd and made such a disturbance that several guests were forced to leave; that he often was intoxicated for days | American embassy in Paris and Rome at a time; and that he so decreased his lakewise were heavily guarded. earning capacity that she often was and Mr. Kurz's attorneys were Mor- American charge d'affaires.

Mr. Kurz denied that he was a heavy drinker and stated that Mrs. Kurz often drank with him and they pressed by the police. of the trouble was a daughter 10f Stockholm and Gothenburg Sweden. Mrs. Kurz's, by a former marriage, stated that he was willing to make another attempt to live with his wife if the daughter would leave. Mrs. Kurz stated that they had tried living glone and that he was worse then

It was brought out that the couple were married June 18, 1908, at Menominee, Mich., resided at Kaukauna for some time and then moved to Appleton. They had several children. In 1913 Mrs. Kurz applied for a divorce and it was granted. Less than a year after, however, they were remarried and lived together until this action was started.

Mr. Kurz is the former proprietor of the Kurz Electrical service, 111 E. Scuth River-st. The shop was sold some years ago. Mr. Kurz is now an electrical inspector. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kurz are past 60 years of age. Mr. Kurz was the operator of the first electric trolley car in Appleton in the first electrical power plant in the United States, which was started

Clyde J. Heagle was granted a divorce from his wife by Judge Werner Heagle charged cruel and inhuman treatment, descrtion and infidelity. treatment, desertion and inndelity. The divorce was not contested. Heagle BOISTEROUS INDIAN IS was given custody of one child, and he agreed on a division of property. He was represented by E. C. Smith. Judge Berg granted a divorce to

NIC SIMON TESTIFIES

as a witness in the trial of William not paid his fine up to noon. Lemke's estate, versus the N. Simon ing regarding the sale of stock in the fense in view of his actions. cheese company to, Mr. Lemke. Mr. Lemke's heirs are seeking a judgment! against the cheese company for \$35,-000, the amount of stock purchased by Mr. Lemke. If the judgment is secured it will be possible for the Lemke heirs to share in the assets of the bankrupt for the Appleton products exhibit at company.

for the Appleton products exhibit at the Wisconsin state fair to Milwaukee

causing him to invest \$35,000 which industrial committee Monday afterwas lost when the company failed.

Mr. Simon was to appear Monday afternoon but owing to several other cases the trial was postponed until Tuesday morning.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

Only a few of the large number of requests received Monday by Edward F. Mumm, conductor of the 120th Field Artiillery band, could be played at the concert of the band Monday evening at the city park. So many requests were received that the band was forced to play only those called for the most. The most popular selection was the concert waltz. Wedding of the Winds. was requested by ten persons and was given a prominent place on the program. It featured a clarinet solo part by Orville Thompson, a former member of John Phillip Sousa's famous

Mr. Mumm said that the band will continue to play request numbers at every concert, so popular has the practice become since it was started a few weeks ago.

Other features of the concert were the opera. Il Trovatore, and the singing of Miss Dora Effin, contralto soloist. Miss Effin sang Under the Moon and responded with three encore numbers, It Made You Happy, Moonbeam Kiss Her For Mc. and Blue Skies. The gencert was to last from \$ to 2:30 but it was prelenged to 10 o'clock.

Mr. Mumm again commended the Appleton police force for its work at the concert in maintaining order and quiet, especially among the children. The hand plays at the Seymour fair Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. said simply. He entered at 122028 said simply. He entered at 122038

Members of the Womans Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at \$

FORESTERS TO MEET

o'clock Wednesday night at the Catholic home for the regular monthly business meeting. A social program will

MARRIAGE LICENSES-

One matriage license was issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, counto clock to Miss Mary Forster and Karl R. Kociech Appleton.

MAN IS SOUGHT FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

A warrant charging contempt of court has been issued by Judge Edgar V. Werner, circuit court, for the

arrest of Thomas Walsh. Walsh, it is charged, is \$150 in arsolute Divorce and Share in rears of his alimony payments which are supposed to be paid to his wife, who was granted a divorce some time ngo, at the rate of \$30 per month. The warrant is in the hands of Otto Zuchike, sheriff, who is conducting a

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QUELLED IN EUROPE

thoroughfare in front of Buckingham

GUARD U. S. EMBASSIES A strong guard was kept about the American embassy in London. The

Paris had several demonstrations in necessitous condition. Judge Edgar but a steady rain kept them within V. Werner granted Mrs. Kurz'an, ab. reasonable bounds. Seventy members solute divorce and a division of the of the Communist party went to the community property. Mrs. Kurz was American embassy in an effort to represented by Benton and Bosser Llead with Sheldon Whitehouse, the

Communists in Berlin and other German cities attempted to stage manifestations, but they were sup-Some disturbances took place at

There was a fairly complete stopwho was staying with them. He page of work throughout Argentina of prisoners abstained from food. No taxicabs operated in the capital and only a few buses were on the streets. Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers in Mexico City held a parade in the business section, after which there was charging that "yankee capitalism"

was responsible.

BARTHLEMESS TO WED ANOTHER SCREEN STAR

New York -(A)- Richard Barthlemess, motion picture star whose first marital adventure ended in a divorce, is to marry Miss Katherine Young Wilson, stage and screen actress, who Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Barthlemess was first married o Mary Hay Caldwell of Oshkosh, mown on the stage as Mary Hay. Married in 1920 they were divorced early this year. They had one child.

man treatment and infidelity. Dyke, deputy sheriff, and Edward face and Mrs. Bergman scratched her He was ordered to pay his wife \$300. Vandenberg, constable of Freedom, and tore her dress. The dress was late Monday night after he had chased his wife and children from home. shouting loudly and wildly. He scar-REGARDING STOCK SALE ed his wife and children out of the home and also frightened several home and also frightened several neighbors. His wife called the of-Nic Simon Jr., subpensed to appear ficers from a nearby store. Huff had Judge Berg reprimanded the In-

Cheese company, was on the witness charged him with a more serious of stand Tuesday morning for question- dian and told him that he should have

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR APPLETON EXHIBIT

Final plans for sending material Attorneys for the Lemke heirs were on Wednesday and Thursday were attempting to prove that the stock had completed at a meeting of the special been misrepresented to Mr. Lemke, group of the chamber of commerce

The group made its plans for ar ranging the material in the local booths on Friday and Saturday. The fair opens Monday morning and lasts the entire week. Members of the ocmmittee will go to Milwaukee Friday and Saturday to arrange the ex-AT CONCERT IN PARK L. Post, Harvey Schlintz, and Owen hibit. They are Donald Purdy, H.

DEATHS

Kucther.

ELLIS FRANKLIN CARROLL

The funeral of Ellis Franklin Car roll, who died Saturday evening, was held at 8:15 Tuesday morning from the Schommer Funeral home and at 8:45 from St. Joseph church where a solemn high mass was celebrated. Members of the Knights of Columbus and of Elk lodge attended the service n a body.

The bearers were George Baldwir Walter Joyce, Thomas J. Long, F. J. Rooney, Karl Schuelter, William Kon rad, Alvin Bochm and Max Bauer. A delegation of Knights of Columbus escorted the body to Milwaukee where a short service was held at the O'Royle Funeral home. Interment was made in the Forrest Home cemetery at

FROST IS PROBABLE, **WEATHER MAN WARNS**

Residents of Appleton and vicinity might do well to prepare for a light frost Tuesday evening, the first since the start of spring, if weather fore casters are correct. Though then have been several cool days in the last few weeks there has been be frost. The forecast is generally fair Tuesday evening and Wednesday: cooler Tuesday evening in the south and extreme east portions, probably light frost on low ground in the north and central portions; rising tempera-

ture Wednesday afternoon.

A son was born at 4 o'clock Tues day morning to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jensen, 222 N. Meade-St.

AND THE KISS CAME BACK



When James C. Angus, now 86, left New York to fight in the Civil War he stole a kiss from the them unmarried Mis. Elizabeth Taylor, now 72. After their marriage at Camden, N. J., the other day they re-enacted the recalcitrant kiss of more than a half-century ago.

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SPICY DETAILS GIVEN IN ASSAULT HEARING

an orderly demonstration. Speakers and woke Mr. Bergman at his hotel protested against the executions, room early in the morning. Mrs. Bergman declared that Miss Toonen had been "chasing her husband and inn not far from the famous geyser would give him no peace."

When Mrs | Bergman and her sisterin-law arrived in Appleton they went directly to the hotel where they found

"Let's get out of here and not make scene."

Mrs. Bergman said they started walking down Appleton-st and conappeared in several pictures with him. tinued on W. Lawrence-st until Mr. Announcement of the engagement is Bergman threw her to the ground. made by Miss Wilson's parents, Mr. She said she had asked her husband United States. He was also interested and Mrs. James Young, Wilson of to come to his room with her and might be in this territory, the quartalk the matter over but he refused. She claimed Miss Toonen beat her with her fists and poked her with her elbows and that she had several black and blue marks.

CHARGES DENIED

Miss Toonen denied all the allegations and declared she had started to leave when Mrs. Bergman arrived but FINED \$10 AND COSTS leave when Mrs. Bergman had entreated her to stay. She admitted she knew Peter Huff, an Oneida Indian, was Bergman was married and said they suit. MacFarland was represented by drunkenness.

Benton and Bosscr. He charged cruel and infidelity and infide exhibited at this point by F. F. Wheeler, lawyer for the defendant. Stanley He wielded a large revolver and was Staidl, assistant district attorney, is

prosecuting the case. Mr. Wheeler asked for a warrant for Mrs. Bergman's arrest but Judge Berg his wife. refused to issue it at this time. Mrs. Bergman then fainted.

Miss Toonen declared that Mrs. Bergman had threatened to kill her hotel lobby," Miss Toonen said, "she job keeping my wife from Miss Toodeclared, T am sorry I didn't kill you like I said I would."

"I tried to get away from the scene of the affair several times," Miss Too-nen declared, "but Lou, (Mr. Berg-

man,) wouldn't let me go.' CALLED HIM "DEARIE" Mrs. Bergman stated that Miss Toonen had called Mr. Bergman "sweet-

heart," and asked him to leave his trouble. wife. Miss Toonen said she had never called Bergman "sweetheart" but admitted that she had called him

Mr. Bergman took the stand and de-

COOLIDGE IS VISITOR

AT YELLOWSTONE PARK

Yellowstone National park, Wyo.-P)-Old Faithful geyser, well known to thousands of America's tourists was the concussion, said they saw three the goal of President Coolidge as he automobiles speed away. The loss moved forward Tuesday on his tour of cannot be determined until the vaults Yellowstone National park.

The president's party is expected to spend Tuesday night at Old Faithful that spurts upwards at intervals of one

It is not certain just where President and Mrs. Coolidge, with their son the Toonen girl with Bergman. Mrs. John, will go in the park or how long Dergman declared she started to re- they will stay, but the formal itinerary monstrate with her husband and he includes many of the important sights President Coolidge retired carly Mon-

day night and did not hear of the execution of Sacco and Venzetti until Tuesday morning. Although it was not believed President Coolidge would be troubled by any demonstration of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers ters where the president slept was heavily guarded throughout the night.

MAN MURDERS WIDOW AND COMMITS SUICIDE

La Crosse—(A)—Mrs. Mary Bakalars, a widow was slain here late Monday by John Olucia, who committed suicide with the gun he used to shoot Mrs. Bakalars. Oluela had been keepfined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodorc were about to go to dinner together ing company with Mrs. Bakaiars for william Macrariano, a wire weaver, Berg in municipal court Tuesday when Mrs. Bergman arrived. Miss some time. Their companionship ap-Milwaukee. She did not contest the morning after pleading guilty to Toonen denied that she struck or parently had been congenial and po-

REALTY TRANSFERS

Edwin Van Horn to Charles Spochr. one lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

nied that Miss Toonen had assaulted

Bergman declared he had not had a nome for the past six years, "ever since this marital trouble began." He stated that he had refused to go to his room with his wife to talk over the "affair." He said he didn't care to hear her talk and didn't want to have anything to do with her. He charged his wife was the cause of the whole

Mrs. Bergman again fainted. Altorney Wheeler then requested

FIRE NEAR ICE HOUSE. DESTROYS CREAMERY

Brothers' factories.

Waupaca-Fire starting in an djacent ice house completely destroyed the Saxeville creamery near here Sunday night. The Wild Rose fire de-"If there was any hitting or as- partment was called and succeeded in saulting done I did it." he declared, saving a nearby house and milk cans "Miss Toonen never raised her finger and butter stored in the creamery. against my wife but I had an awful Edward McCormick, cheese maker at the factory, resided in the house but was away when the fire started. The building was owned by a corporation and is partially covered by insurance

'VERY FAIR" BUSINESS OUTLOOK, HOOVER SAYS

Washington, D. C. -(P)- A summary of business conditions in the United States as presented to Secretary Hoover by commerce department studies has convinced him, he said an adjournment until 2 o'clock Tues- Tuesday, that the outlook for Amerday afternoon as he had another wit- ican prosperity during the next five or ness he wished to place on the stand, six months is "very fair."

Markets SHARE GARY ESTATE

Mincola, N. Y.-OP)-The residuary estate of E. H. Gary, chairman of the STOCK ISSUES SHOW U. S. Steel corporation and one of America's dominant business leaders, will be divided equally among his wife and two daughters, under the terms of his will filed here Tuesday, Mr. Gary

The value of the estate was given Selling Pressure Brought Stocks Move Upward

ment of the forenoon.

Among them were Kennecott at 72, and Southern railway at 13634. General Motors and Hudson reflected steady profit taking. Packard Motors, after absorbing a block of 11,000 shares to 10, went on up to 4034, a new high. The renewal rate for call loans was unghanged at 336 per cent. The closing was steady. Total sales approximated 1,900,000 shares.

Quotations Furnished by

biowing open the vault and escaping HARTLEY COMPANY with an unknown amount of money While the town slept the robbers cut Osbkosh ail telephone wires. Several residents heard five explosions before the fire TUESDAY, AUG. 23, 1927 was discovered. Others, aroused by INSIDE OF DETROIT Defroit - (P)-Contrary to widespread belief, more than half the automobiles that are "made in Detroit" volving two unique municipalities—

U. S. Liberty 1st 41/4s 103 8:32 American Wool 223% Chicago (P)—Poultry alive stead; receipts 11 cars; fowls 16@22½ prings 21@23; broilers 21@23; tur American Steel Foundry 55% American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 45% keys 25; roosters 16½; ducks 18@21 geese 12@20. Anaconda 471% Atchison 194 It is a matter of boundary lines. in- Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 361/2 Baldwin Locomotive 258% Hamtramck and Highland Park. Al- Baltimore & Ohio...... 1201/4 Chicago Great Western Pfd. 2534 Chicago & Northwetsern 91% Continental Can 75% Corn Products 55 % Crucible 91% Cuban Cane Sugar 8 Cocoa Cola 11735 Continetal Motor 101/4 Concinental Oil 18% Cerro Despaco 65 % Dodge Motors Pfd. 70 Dupont Common 299%

they have travelled from one city to another and then back to the first all in one continuous straight-ahead jour-Famous Players-Lasky 10638 Chicago (R)— Wheat no. 2, red 1.41% (0.1.42; no. 2, hard 1.41% (0.1.42; no. 2, hard 1.41% (0.1.23; no. 2) (1.11% (0.1.23; no. 2) (1.1

Rumley 131/4 New York—(A)—Strength and activity of the railroad shares featured the resumption of the upward price movement at the opening of Tuesday's stock market, Southern Railway and Western Second Preferred each showed initial gains of one point. Dupont opened 12 points higher. WHEN HIT BY FREIGHT WHEN HIT BY FREIGHT WHEN HIT BY FREIGHT Beloit, —(P)— James Garrett, 33. Madison baggageman, was killed in South Beloit, Ill., Monday night when he was run over by a freight engine. Garrett stepped from behind one freight engine into the path of another and was crushed beneath the wheels. The crew of the engine that killed Garrett, unawawie of the accident did not stop. The body was found between the tracks by two other railroad men. The victim leaves a widow and two children. Western Second Preferred each show to lupon to point a lains of one point. Dupont to pended 1½ points higher. Renewal of selling pressure against the oil shares, following a cut of 12 Southern R. R. 135 Stewart Warner Stewart Warne United States Steel Preferred 140 Union Oil of Calif 43% Western Union 165% Western Union 165% Westinghouse 53% Willys-Overland 17% Worthington Pump 33% White Motors 38% S. K. Kresge 66 General Outfdoor Cert. 48% Purity Bakery "A" 82% Purity Bakery "A" 82% Purity Bakery "B" 56% Amerado 29% Yellow Truck 28% Purity Bakery "B" 26% Purity Bakery "B" 26%

National Cash Register

American Locomotive 1151/2 Allied Chemical & Dye 15714 Allied Chaimers Mfg. 1071 American Beet Sugar 20 American Car & Foundry 1041/4 American International Corp. .. 51% American Smelting 171 American T. & T. 169%

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago (P)— Butter higher; receipts 12,005 tubs; creamery extras 45 standards 40; extra firsts 10½ 41½; firsts 37½ 635½; seconds 55 636½; eggs unchanged; receipts 12,790 cases. though both are entirely surrounded Rethlehe mSteel 64% fused to be annexed. Cities within a Chesapeake & Ohio 192% city, they have maintained their entity Chicago Great Western Com. .. 161% while Detroit has moved out to them, Highland Park is the original home of the Ford Motor company, from the tax payments of which its largest revenue comes, and Hamtramck has its Dodge ninute cab ride from downtown Detroit. Detroit street cars run through each without extra charge to passengers, and strangers rarely learn that

Sept .. 11.75 Oct. .. 11.87 BELLIES — Sept .. 13.42 13.42 13.33 Oct. .. 13.45 CASH GRAINS Erie 62

Granby Copper 40%

Texas Gulf Sulphur 65½
LIBERTY BONDS

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

1.41% 1.40% 1.46 1.44% -.18% 1.47%

1.16 1.18%

General Motors 234% Goodrich 69 Great Northern Ore 21½ Great Northern Railroad 99% Hupmobile 554% Hudson oMtors 55½ Hartmon 23½ Hartmon 23½ Hinois Central 133 Inspiration 147½ International Harverster 155 International Nickel 68½ Int. Merc Marine Com. 5½ Int. Merc Marine Pfd. 39 International Paper 57% International Paper 57% Kelly-Springfield Tire 23 Kelly-Springfield Tire 23 Kelly-Springfield Tire 23 Marland Oil 37½ Marland Oil 37½ Mimmi Copper 15½ Mimmi Copp

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—
Cattle 1,600; all classes slow, weak;

National Cash Register 44% Indications around 10015c or more that the state of the MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneupolis (P)—Flour unchanged shipments 54,667 barrels. Bran 27.50 @ 27.75. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukes—(A)—Butter firm; extras 43: standards 40. Eggs firm, 30. Poultry firm; fowls 18@23: springers 25@25: leghorns 22. Poutoes steady: 4.00@4.25: sacks 2.00@2.25. Onionstendy: 2.00@2.25. Cabbage steady: 40@50 per bushel. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukeco (P) Wheat no. 1. northern 1.46@1.48; no. 2. northern 1.44@1.16; no. 2. mixed 1.42@1.44. Corn no. 3, yellow 1.11½@1.12½; no.

Advance Rumley Pfd. 38½
Warner Bros. Pictures 2456
Gimbail Bros. 47
Timkin Roller Bearing 1273/
Barnsdall "A" 24
Independent Oil and Gas 21½
Oils Steel 93/
Western Maryland 533/
Union Bag & Paper 48½
Electric Refrigeration 1478
Granby Copper 5714

Minneapolis—(F)— Wheat receipts 420 cars: 323 a year ago; no. 1, northeern spring; choice to fancy 1,50¼ good to choice 1,45½ (1,50¼ good to choice 1,45½ good to choice 1,45½ (1,50¼ good to choice 1,45½ good to choice 1,45½ (1,50¼ good to choice 1,45½ good to choice 1,45½ (1,50¼ good to choice 1,45½ good to choice 1,45½

CATTLE—
Steers good to choice 5-8
Cows. good to choice 5-6
Canners 3-4 Cutters 4
VEAL (Dressed)—
Topout to choice (80 to 100 ibs. Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs. 19-20
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. . . 17-19
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. . . 12-14
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

Good calves. (100 to 130 lbs.) Small calves, per lb. 12-13
Small calves, per lb. 9-10
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 9½
Medium weight butchers 9½
Henvy butchers
HOGS (Dressed)—

SHEEF— 7 Dressed 12 25
Lambs, live 12; Dressed 25
POULTRY— Chickens, live 18-21
Chickens dressed 25
Spring chickens, live 16, 18, 20, 23
Dressed 26-28

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Dally by E. Listbes Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

Selling Price at Warehouse:

(All quotations are on basis of humdred pounds.)

Standard Bran \$1.70; pure bran \$1.75.

Standard middlings \$2.05; Red Plog.
\$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.50; Ground Earley \$2.10; Ground feed \$2.20; Oit Meal;
\$2.75; Gluten \$2.10; Cotton Seed Meal;
\$2.30; Oyster Shells \$1.25; "Grit.
90; Pigeon Feed \$3.50; Scratch
Feed \$2.75; Buttermilk Egg Mash;
\$3.25. Ground Cats \$1.95. Ground Corn
\$2.30.

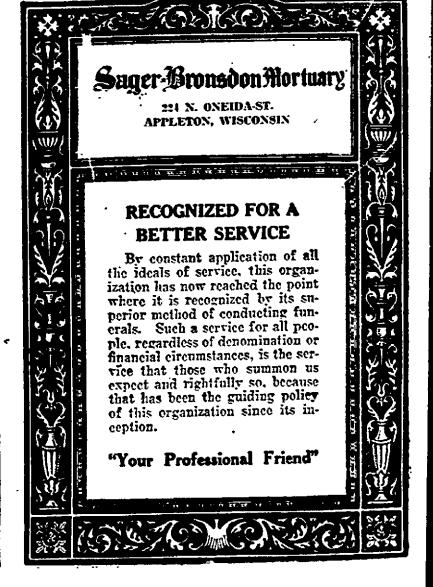
PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET
Plymouth—Sixteen factories offered 1.060 boxes of cheese for sale on
the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Aug. the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Aug. 12. Sales, 100 squares, 24-2; 75 dalsies 25-3; 20 Americas, 23, 24-4; 565 long-horns, 24-4.

Two hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Aug. 12, Sales, 240 twins, 23; 30 twins, 2275.

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FINE HARNESS RACES

Large Field of Trotters and Pacers Entered in DePere **Contests**

De Pere-Harness horse races every bit as thrilling as the great charlot race in Ben Hur will feature the speed program at the coming Northlastern Wisconsin Fair at De Pere, Aug. 29 to Sept. 2.

With the greatest field of trotters and pacers ever entered in a local race meet assured, fair officials are making preparation to accommodate capacity crowds each day. Three afternoons have been set aside for the race men and a well balanced card will be presented each afternoon.

Secretary Herb. J. Smith, reports that all of the leading stables now racmg over the short-ship circuit will compete in the local races. In addidon, a number of other fast horses are coming from distant tracks, thus ssuring the keenest kind of competi

Everything possible will be done to have the fair track in tip top shape for fast racing. Much work has iready been done on the track. Forty horses are being worked there dally, and S. E. Marcott, superintendent of speed reports that trainers are well

BIG PREMIUM LIST The fair is offering \$3,150 in purses

or this year's harness program. En blanks and conditions governing he races have been sent out. Any ne desiring further information can get it from the office of the secretary Entries close August 24.

On the speed program of Tucsday August 30 are a 2:30 trot, 2:25 pace and a 2:12 pace, Wednesday, 2:30 pace 20 trot and 2:17 pace, Thursday, 2:25 rot, 2:30 pace and a free for all. The purses are \$350 each. The superintendent is S. E. Marcott and the starter, Frank Weyel, Minneapolis.

But the speed program, the number f horses being worked on the track and the purses are not all there is o the fair. The superintendent of each he fair and each one of them is hard t work to make it so. W. S. Klaus. hat the midway will be filled this ear with lunch stands, "rides," games nd other amusements. M. J. Martin heep departments says that judging his departments will be filled to capac ty this season and will be among the leading features of the big fair. H. D. Wishart, superintendent of the horse department is collecting the largest exhibit ever seen at the fair. He expects to fill his stalls and stables

BRADUATES OF "CON" PLACED IN POSITIONS

Twelve graduates of the public school music course at Lawrence Conservatory of Music have been placed in positions according to Dean Carl J. Waterman of the conservatory. Several schools in the state have written Mr. Waterman asking for local graduates to fill positions they have open but in most cases Lawrence graduates have already been

Graduates of the class of 1927 have been placed as follows: Lucille Bitter, Wautoma: Dorothy Neitzel, Evansville: Evelyn Kulos, Mauston; Helen Harker, Hancock, Mich.; Marian Huckstable, Waupun Roger Benedict, Springfield, Ill.; Nellie Althouse, Chippewa Falls; Margaret Goude, Plattewille; Margaret Pierce, Catletsburg. Ky.; Grace Morrison, Munising, Mich.; Beth Cameron, National Mine, Mich.; and Pearl Whisnaut, Alberquque, N. Mex.

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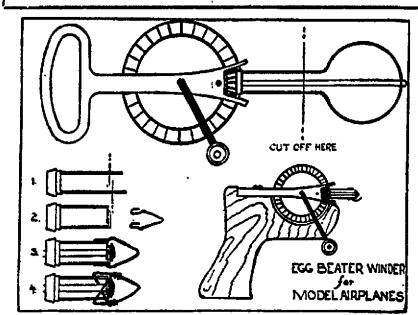
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AT NORTHEAST FAIR Eggbeater Can Be Changed To Airplane "Winder"



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Post-Crescent series on how to build eggbeater is very handy. model airplanes. Information for these

itself and at the other end to the propeller shaft. When these rubbers are which, when released, causes the propellers to rotate and thus drive the cide. urplane through the air.

Model airplanes can be made to fly great distances, but to accomplish this it is necessary to store a large amount of energy in the rubbers. This can be done by twisting the propeller n the direction opposite to that which will turn in flying, but while this method suffices for the smaller models is very irksome a the larger ones.

AN EGGBEATER WINDER To overcome this fault model fliers use gear winders. An ordinary hand ed in its chuck instead of a drill. This

the lers which need to be turned in oppoeighth and concluding article in the site directions a winder made from an

The drawing shows a typical eggarticles was obtained from the Play- beater winder. At the top is an eggground and Recreation Association of beater as it comes from the store. To America, which is conducting a na- make the winder the whirling spoons bleased with the condition of the tional miniature aircraft tournament are cut off where indicated by the line. When this is done the small gears with the pieces of flat metal attached: The motors used for most model air- can be pulled off. As shown in Figure raft are composed of long strands of 1 at the left of the drawing, one of rubber bands strung along the frame these metal strips is cut shorter than and attached at one end of the frame the other and where the lines indicate holes are bored through the strips large enough to pass the wire axle. twisted energy is stored in them These strips are then bent as shown in to the strips by boring small holes in Figure 2, so that the two holes coin-

> A piece of wire is then formed to the shape shown in Figure 2. The above back upon their shafts.

A washer which has a hole just

a single propeller but for two propel- Therefore, this fitting can be fastened wind it by hand.

SEVENTEEN APPLETON YOUTHS GO TO CAMP

State Y. M. C. A. Outing at Two Weeks

Seventeen Appleton campers and nesday for Camp Manitowish, state to his boat. One of the men had gone Y. M. C. A. boys' camp on Boulder ake. One group of boys will leave Tuesday morning by train to arrange the two Appleton cabins for their mates and the rest will drive to the camp, a distance of 200 miles, on Wednesday. The boys will return to Appleton about Sept. 2.

John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the local association, is in charge of the Appleton delegation and will spend most of his time at the camp in executive work at headquarters. His cabin leaders are Carl Engler and George Hitchler. The local delegation consists of Aloysius Gage. Frank Harriman, William Foote, John deeve. Horace Davis, Jr., Karl Ek, Chester Thlede, Robert Burns, Nathan Spector, Wesley Weinkauf, Delmar Newton, Roy Marston, John Dohearty and Vincent and Volney Burgess.

The period opens Wednesday and lasts about ten days. It is a Hi-Y club training period and boys from all parts of the state will attend the camp. Problems of Hi-Y work will be threshed out and a general program first three days will be spent in canoc

MAY ALTER PATTERN

The above directions are genera alterations are made in each of the and may be slightly altered where the two drviing gear assemblies of the eggbeater itself is of different pattern eggbeater and they are then placed It should be borne in mind when purlarge enough to pass over the shaft is upon which the small gears rotate are next placed on the shaft and soldered solidly fastened in the eggbeater thereon, as shown in Figure 3, and frame. The effort required to make the wire fitting is soldered on to the one of these winders is more than resides of the metal strips. This will paid by the added pleasure of model complete a very satisfactory winder. flying. Most eggbeaters have a me-In the event, however, that the met- chanical speed ratio between the large drill may be used with a hook insert- at strips are made of aluminum as is and small gears of 5 to 1, therefore often the case, it will be found diffi- model may be wound in one-tenth the will do very nicely for models having cult to solder on the wire fitting, time with a winder that it requires to

APPLETON BOY SAVES TWO MEN FROM DEATH

Reld Winsey, an Appleton boy. wimming instructor at Camp Indian-Mrs. William Winsey. The men were leaders, will leave Tuesday and Wed- stander rowed out and pulled them in- the present strike.

down for a third time.

SPEAKER WILL EXPLAIN CAUSE OF MINE STRIKE

Joseph Cubby, a representative of ola, on Lako Mendota, near Madison the coal miners in the strike districts, rescued two unidentified men from will be the principal speaker at the Camp Boulder Will Last drowning last week according to word semi-monthly meeting of the Appleton received here by his parents, Mr. and Trades and Labor council at Trades discovered clinging to an overturned and Labor hall Wednesday evening. rowboat about a mile from shore and Mr. Cubby will tell of conditions in the we older boys, who will act as cabin young Winsey with the aid of a by- mine districts and he will also tell of

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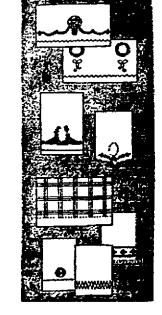
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